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ed to the dean's list for the first Master Harold Leggett will preand second semesters at Cham-berlayne Junior College, Boston, gree, with the Master's Club where she recently was elected presenting the Hiramic Legend secretary of the Interior Design of that degree in full costume.

emester at Emerson College, from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home.

Merrow on Saturday at 5:30 Mrs. John Krinjak, 216 Fern St. p.m. The meeting will be recess ed at 6:30 for a smorgasbord A Bible study will be conduct-prepared by the Nathan Hale ed tonight at 7:30 at Trinity are Club, after which the Covenant Church. work will be completed.

The commission on missions The Trinity Covenant Church South United Methodist Choir will rehearse tonight at Church will meet tonight at 7:30 7:30 at the church. in the church reception hall 7:30 at the Susannah Wesley week testimony meeting tonight House. at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main

Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house. The Thursday group will meet to-morrow at 8:30 p.m. at the production "Funny Girl," at athfinders Club, 102 Norman the clubrooms on 22 Oak St.

The Compasse Club members nning to attend the Storrow-

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able performance.

dacron stitching throughout.

About Town Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will con-duct a car wash Saturday from a a.m. to noon at the Hartford Network Development Conferred, with Junior Warden Robert A. Haugh pre-ident Town Town State and State an National Bank and Trust Co. siding. The inspection will be parking lot on Main St. There conducted by Emory S. Anglin, will also be a bake sale. deputy for District 6A. Officer Miss Anna Klavins, daughter Friendship Lodge will visit of Mr. and Mrs. Olgerts Klavins Ionic Lodge at Stafford Springs of Si Ludlow Rd., has been nam. Satur day night. Worshipful

Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Ken-Mrs. George S. Lindberg, the nedy of 87 Phelps Rd. will celeormer Doreen DeCormier of brate their 50th wedding anni-79 Porter St., has been named versary Sunday with a recepto the dean's list for the last tion for friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall o Master Mason degree Fern St. will observe their 50th be conferred at a special wedding anniversary Sunday at ng of Uriel Lodge of Ma. an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. ut the Masonic Temple in at the home of their daughter,

The executive board of Mannmunion Vesper Service chester Junior Women's Club held tonight at 7:30 at will meet tonight at 8 at the Lutheran home of Mrs. Robert J. Bedlack, 46 Berkley Dr., Vernon.

membership and evangel- First Church of Christ, Scientnmission will meet at ist, will have its regular mid-

> St. The meeting is open to the public. The Little Theater of Man-

atives living with a drinking midweek service of prayer and praise tonight at 7:30 at the church.

ng to attend the Storrow-Manchester Mental Health ater outing to see "Plaza Fund chairman Scott B. Clennite," will meet Saturday at daniel reports that campaign re-7:45 p.m. at Waddell School. <u>—</u> ceipts have reached \$2,105 which is 70 per cent of the town goal elta Chapter, RAM, will have of \$3,000. About 120 of the 300 a business meeting tonight at volunteers must complete their 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. assignments.

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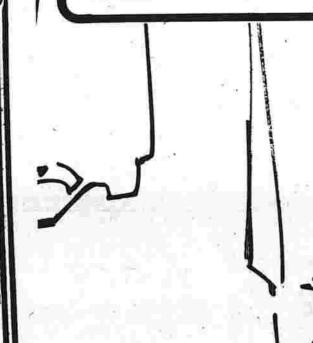
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### Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock Manchester Evening Herald Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended May 29, 1971 15,550 Manchester-A City of Village Charm VOL. LXXXX, NO. 219 MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1971 (Classified Advertising on Page 29) (THIRTY-TWO PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

## **Agreement Signed:** Japan Will Regain **Control of Okinawa** By SPENCER DAVIS

### ssociated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States signed an historic treaty with Japan today restoring the Pacific island of Okinawa to Japanese sovereignty. President Nixon said it is an act which enables the two countries to work together in peace.

The signing ceremony in the bright future of the people of Washington and Tokyo simulta. Okinawa who are being wel-neously ended 26 years of U.S. comed back to the mother strative control over the land."

While the treaty ends postwar occupation, the United States retains 88 military base facilities. The treaty goes into effect two months after ratification by the Japanese Diet and the U.S.

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The treaty was signed in Washington by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and in Tokyo by Foreign Minister Kil-

am sure, enable us to work to-gether in peace for the contin-ued progress of our two coun-tries and for that of the entire world."

In Tokyo, Prime Minister Eisaku Sabo drank a toast in onstrators, were reported champasne "to the ever-lasting have been hurt seriously. champagne "to the ever-lasting friendship of the peoples of the friendship of the peoples of the Nearly 40,000 demonstrators United States and Japan and to -students, labor union mem-

## **Debate Loan**

## ToLockheed

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES WASHINGTON (AP) - Two signed major labor leaders split today over a proposed \$250-million government loan guarantee de-signed to keep Lockheed Air-

craft Corp. solvent, In a statement prepared for the Senate Banking Committee, AFL-CIO President George Meany said federal underwrit-

concerned about the welfare of discovery. 1691 should become law and the government gets itself into the business of bailing out big cor-porations whenever they find themselves in serious financial

Collapse of Lockheed, the na-tion's largest defense contrac-tor, would make it more diffi-cult for other aerospace firms to get operating capital, Smith said, just as the Penn Central crisis dried up financing for oth-er railroads last year. Lockheed's financial troubles were brought to a head by col-

were brought to a head by col- everywhere.

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gle-handed.

strategic military base in the Addressing the one million western Pacific. The United people of Okinawa, Rogers said States won it in one of the blood- "We are grateful for the friend-iest engagements of World War ship and cooperation which (See Page Ten) **Tokyo Police** 

# Hurt During

"We both have much to be proud of this day," Nixon said in a statement read by Rogers and relayed by satellite to Jap-an. Nixon said "the friendship and mutual respect which en-ables our negotiators to resolve the many difficult issues will, I am sure, enable us to work to-

cers, members of the riot polic mobilized to deal with the dem

bers and antiwar elements turned out in Tokyo to march t Labor Chiefs -partiament- building. Others gathered around the U.S. Em-

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vement in Vietnam.

The demonstrators today in Tokyo (See Page Four)

aerospace industry now ed by the latest developments backing, public or private, from

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tapse of Britain's Rolls-Royce "My main concern right now The mark of a good general is hardly the win and loss col-is hardly the win and loss col-umn," admitted a grieving Lefty phillips in his newest appraisal of the disaster area he has been has established a new low."

"I'm afraid there's going to on the sports pages.)

turned out in Tokyo to march to-ward the Prime Minister's resi-dence and past the Japan Diet -partiament- building, Others gathered around the U.S. Em-bassy and in the downtown Gin-is section of the city. The bomb explosion occurred from the newspaper, told Gurfeln the fines was willing to list for the of the series. He issued a tempo-tokyo, where police said three documents on which the government only the documents rary restraint Tuesday, barring eign Ministry in 1985 and its re- Vietnam." York Times based mentioned as source material publication until 1 p.m. Satur- emergence now apparently was

**Times** Case

But he said he would not al-Gurfein sworn in last week to low a fishing expedition for oth-fill a vacancy on the federal er material the Times may pos-

u.s. District Court Judge Murray I. Gurfein said he was limiting the government's dis-

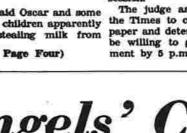
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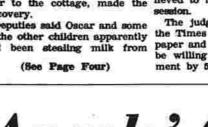
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ALEX JOHNSON



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endorsing the ballout proposal. But Leonard Woodcock, presi-dent of the United Auto Work-ers, told the committee in his proposal poses serious dangers and probably wouldn't save Lockheed anyway. Woodcock said he is "treally sole is "the Times from resuming Amendment rights of free sion." Amouncement of the investi-gation was made Wednesday by the Vietnamese were killed and sisters-ages 4, 3, 2, 1, and probably wouldn't save Lockheed anyway. Were breaking into a house next.

be willing to give the govern- the hearings appropriate repre-ment by 5 p.m. today a list of sentatives from the depart-

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counts 300,000 workers as unem-ployed," Smith said. Somebody has got to call for made in attempting to solve the Collapse of Lockheed, the na- a fire truck before it's too late. well-documented turmoil that



Times President and Publisher Sulzberger, right, stands before reporters at Kennedy Airport and defends his newspaper's use of war report. (AP Photo)

# **Decision Reserved by Judge**

In today's court proceedings, (See Page Eight)

## **Hanoi** Gives Own Version problem "so urgent that it can-not be scattered through gov. erument and must be coordinat-ed in one responsible authority" reporting directly to the Presi-The extra \$166 million Nixon

he demonstrators opposed articles on the secret Pen-agreements on Okinawa, tagon study of U.S. in-wed today in Tokyo and volvement in Vietnam. in a secret Pentagon study pub-York Times,

The North Vietnamese delegation submitted the document

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# A Meany ally, Floyd E. Smith, president of the Interna-tional Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said Lockheed bankruptcy would and Aerospace Workers, said Ange State Stat

It was his empty uniform No. shattering relationship. -all of it splashed with catsup

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he asked Congress to give the habit as ranging from \$10,000 to Pentagon authority to keep uni- more than \$36,000 a year. H ormed personnel in service be- said: ond normal discharge dates if "The financial costs of addic After a two-hour meeting with congressional leaders of both parties, Nixon apportunct Nixon announced creation of a new White House or- can society should not be reanization to coordinate the ef- quired to bear either cost."

ort. He named to head it Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, 37-year-old ex. To coordinate federal activi-ties in research and education in the field in the area, Nixon announced of heroin addiction and now creation by executive order of a drug abuse pro-Nixon said he considers this White problem "so urgent that it can-asked Congress to follow

narcotics supply.

drug users."

nam and will continue after the tune of \$1 million-American

Actually, Nixon acknowledged

drug abuse "public enemy No. 1" today and called for a new all-out offensive to rehabilitate drug victims while pushing efforts worldwide to cut off the illicit Nixon's long-awaited special more than two weeks ago that message to Congress asked for GI drug addiction in Vietnam is an extra \$155 million to "tighten a problem, That left him with a

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**President Requests** 

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By FRANK CORMIES

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon declared

the noose around the necks of what-to-do-about-it decision that drug peddlers and thereby loos- has now been resolved. en the noose around the necks of The President gave congres sional leaders an early-mornin

Calling the use of drugs by advance peek at his proposal. American servicemen in Viet-"especially dishearten- abuse which has swept Ameriing," the President announced in the last decade," Nixon said immediate establishment of a addiction "afflicts both the body ehabilitation program for ad- and the soul" of the nation.

dicted servicemen being re-turned from the war zone. And the cost of supporting a drug

To coordinate federal activi creation by executive order of a Special Action Office of Drug Abuse Prevention within the House structure, J

Of U.S. Policy dent. He said the nine government He said the nine government 1972 fiscal year that begins July By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH Associated Press Writer He said the nine government agencies that deal with rehabili-tation, research and education in this field must pull together Of the added funds, \$105 mil-

## lished this week by the New Enemy Attack Below DMZ **Repulsed by South Viets**

east of Khe Sanh and 17 mile south of the DMZ.

Col. Ngo Van Chung, a South Vietnamese field commander, said a North Vietnamese defector who gave himself up several

mates have little sympathy for his nagging string of injuries, considering him instead to be Alex will stomp directly to-

shattering relationship. And then, worst of all, there's gagement of American forces Europe.

In Cambodia, frogmen with

sion." Announcement of the investi-brought a low-key response ers and artillery. It said 63 the Mekong River, about 12

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## **Bid to Cut** War Funds

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF Associated Press Writer

players into the clubhouse. Then there's the Tony Coni-gliaro case. The dream boy from Boston hasn't turned out to be the dream the Angels ex-pected. Right or wrong, many of the slugging outfielder's team-mates have little sympathy for his nagging string of injuries. Cal match for the American League batting champion. Johnson, one of the strongest in in baseball, has never em-ployed actual physical violence on anybody, but his habit of has negating string of injuries. Cal match for the American League batting champion. Johnson, one of the strongest in in baseball, has never em-ployed actual physical violence on anybody, but his habit of has negating string of injuries. Cal match for the American League batting champion. Johnson, one of the strongest is n't exactly a secret. It's been headlined from here to the moon

considering him instead to be a malingering misfit. **ITEM:** Before his latest trip to the hospital, Conigliaro enter-ed the clubhouse to find a specially prepared "award" awaiting him at his locker. **Alex will stomp directly to-ward a teammate, glare at him and force him to step aside. Last year, it was the umpires. This season, it's his teammates, attering relationship. <b>Alex will stomp directly to-ward a teammate, glare at him and force him to step aside. Last year, it was the umpires. This season, it's his teammates, antering relationship. <b>Alex will stomp directly to-ward a teammate, glare at him and force him to step aside. This season, it's his teammates, antering relationship. <b>Alex will stomp directly to-ward a teammate, glare at him and force him to step aside. Last year, it was the umpires. This season, it's his teammates, antering relationship.** 

## PAGE TWO

## **Heath Begins Second Year** As British Prime Minister

Heath was elected prime minis- Commons, with no necessity of ter on a promise to cut rising calling an election before 1975. prices. The promise was a ma-jor factor in his victory. A year later, he has kept oth-year to writing a book on the

Ath the time of the election that Heath is unlikely to be forced into an early election.

membership increases the cost strikes of our country's birthday and a film, "Time of Wonder." Starting July 1. "Interest years has hit bed to bring under legislative term on reading hours for chill. The object of strikes is nearly which in recent years has hit bed from 3 to 3:45. The first or object a stop sign, years of a stop sign, charged with failure to object a stop sign, charged with failure to a stop sign. A program of lower taxes for the classes and mulace lasses and the mem with pares a store sign, not a contest. A preading Mounta hook club. Main Mill be or and middle classes and the fully 12. The damage and mular classes of the fully 12. The stop stop sign. A program of lower taxes for the it mand middle classes and guests will be assured with failure to the fully 12. The damage and mular and M. Main Sts. Court is a game, not a contest. A preading Mounta will be on stop with will start with preading Mounta hook club. The Million took dure with real stones, so I experimination will be

services was presented to Par- It is a game, not a contest. liament in March.

fended increased charges on be included on each step. For those driven by Fred Hameyer state services on grounds that be included on each step. For those driven by Fred Hameyer the youngest readers, science of East Northport, N. Y., and books will be on special shelves. Marcus M. Hilditch of 58 Sum-thelp pay for them. Labor called Children will occasionally be mer St. Court date for Morin asked to tell the librarians about is June 28. The prices, though, are not for paupers, and start at \$85 for a simple ring and climb to over \$1,000 for a tier-upon-tier formal necklace. One of her favorite designs is

Government, he repeatedly party. said, would no longer ball them out for their mistakes. He proved his point by letting Rolls-Royce collapse.

Heath presented legislatio hat would cut nonwhite immition to Britain and provide grateer to Britain and provide SPRINGFTELD, Mass. (AP) motorcycle was stolen from the ten pre-funds for such immigrants al-ready here to return home vol-untarily. This, too, was a cam-paign pledge, but it opened the second degree murder and was A BB was shot through the prime minister to charges that immediately sentenced to life in windshield of a car traveling ha was following the line of a minimediately sentenced to life in windshield of a car traveling e was following the line of a prison.

prime minister may stumble Athletic Club. Should Heath fall — say on the Vanderpool was convicted of party leadership.

In foreign policy as well, Heath has run into trouble. His arms to South Africa nearly rived from a 1930 litter captur-broke up the multiracial Brit-ish commonwealth earlier this at the Hebrew University in Is-year by alienating black Afri-rael, according to Encyclopaecans opposed to apartheid. He kept campaign piedges to retain British forces east of Suez and in the Persian Gulf

after 1971, when Labor lanned to withdraw them. But e has yet to win a formula approved by leaders in the gulf area for keeping British troops

Defenders Heath's defenders assert that he has told the truth, warned the British public the road ahead would not be easy, and won them over. Heath has always said his program is a He said last October that h government was embarking a change so radical, a revolution so quiet and so total that i will go beyond the program for a Parliament." That would

mean more than five years. His backers say his efforts t put Britain back on its feet eco nomically must be judged over the long term.

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By FRED COLEMAN Heath still has a majority of LONDON (AP) — Edward 29 seats in the 630-seat House of er major promises of his cam- previous Labor government, paign but he has not been able Wilson appears to be conceding that Heath is unlikely to be

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Ath the time of the election last June 18, prices were rising about 6 per cent a year. During the first year of the Heath ad-ministration they rose at a rate of approximately 9 per cent. The Common Market issue could provide the first real threat to Heath's government. Although terms are still not set and voting alignments still not Police Log

ament in March. A Reading Mountain will be on Heath said the package would increase individual responsibili-each child will be given a fold- with failure to drive a reason-the large bulletin board, and each child will be given a fold- with failure to drive a reason-the large complete the large bulletin board and be given a fold- with failure to drive a reason-the says the princess, who adores nounced Wednesday it will start unprecedented mixtures of lapis a nationwide telephone strike lazuli, turquoise, coral, ame-by the says the princess, who adores nounced Wednesday it will start anationwide telephone strike lazuli, turquoise, coral, ame-ange and ange the tears. mached on a new wage comand freedom from govern-ent controls. He blamed the row rows the mountain on it. able distance apart was issued thyst, opel and apache tears. reached on a new wage con-ent controls. He blamed the row rows the mountain on a vesterday afternoon at 12:42 to Under her strict supervision, tract. The union says it repreent controls. He blamed the To reach the mountain top, a yesterday afternoon at 12:42 to Under her strict supervision, tract. The union says it repre-dictes of the former Labor child will have to read three Ronald H. Morin, 31, of East place the semi-precious stones some 500,000 members. that stifled initiative and of seven steps, 21 books in all. lision on Center St., near Falk- valow mid on that stifted initiative and of seven steps, 21 books in all. lision on Center St., near Faik-owed economic growth. He de- At least one science book must nor Dr., between his car and The prices, though, are not for the book they have read. First

community that industry would receive certificates at an end-of-have to stand on its own feet. the season Climb the Mountain Government, he repeatedly party.

### Life Sentence Set in Murder

along New State Rd. yesterday right-wing Tory rival, Enoch Torres was indicted for mut-der in the shooting death iast Heath kept his campaign October of Raymond Bourque, promise of refusing to include 24, of Holyoke. The mirrors were broken on Powell in the Cabinet. Powell, Torres testified last week in Powell in the Cabinet. Powell, the trial of Clifford Vanderpool Tuesday night. who opposes joining the Com- the trial of Clifford Vanderpool waiting in the wings, criticizing and killed Bourque under orders Heath's policy at every turn, by Vanderpool after an argulooking to the day when the ment in the National Social and

Common Market issue - Pow- first degree murder and was ell would be ready to bid for the sentenced to a life term. Golden Hamsters insistence on freedom to supply All golden hamsters are de-



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## **Princess** Operates Jewel Shop in Paris

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1971

By ALISON LERRICK For the even more artistical PARIS (AP) - The smallest ly-inclined, the princess, who ahop in Paris is where a prin- store display, creates jewelr cess keeps her jewels. But the sculptures, both pin and sculp-jewels are for sale and the Prin-ture-size. The smaller version has a shell for head, a crystal feweler.

body and tourmaine teet; the larger might be a daring con-glomeration of silver tubes, gold vermeil with a rock crystal bel-lybutton and a hunk of petrified wood for a hat. "They represent what you wasn't always a princess," says this contemporary aristocrat wearing pants, sweater and the latest unisex haircut.

One of her favorite designs is a broad hammered gold dog col-Rolls-Royce reports may be given June 28. A written warning for im-warned the business Those completing the climb will proper lane change was issued with a padlock at the end. a broad hammered gold dog col-

near Broad St. between her car is made of two rows of interand one driven by Allan L. Hal- locking gold teeth. "All people who love each other buy one. It's very strange," says the princess, Girls who insist on an Sometime Tuesday night a expensive engagement ring of-SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) motorcycle was stolen from the ten present her with the sapdiamond of

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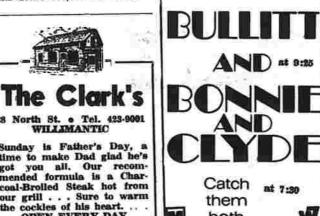
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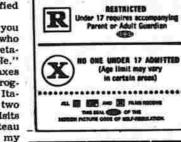




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DUBLIN (AP) — An Irish<br/>tourist organizationJcyce spent a memorable<br/>summer early in the 1900s in the<br/>tcwer. He made it the setting<br/>for the scnorous opening of his<br/>epic masterpiece "Ulysse."Washington July 1.James Joyce, the Irish genius<br/>James Joyce, the Irish genius<br/>an English language that was<br/>dying of ilterary anemia.<br/>If enough money is raised a<br/>promised to endow the memo-<br/>gan," one of the characters in<br/>rial with what is regarded as<br/>"Ulysses" opens the novel by<br/>the world's finest private collec-Washington July 1.Burley Democratic<br/>constructionGoldberg, the unsuccessful<br/>Democratic candidate for<br/>governor of New York last<br/>governor of New York last<br/>epic masterpiece "Ulysse."<br/>This novel fell a foul of the<br/>world's censorship authorities<br/>acclaimed as one of the world's<br/>greatest ilterary works.Bornocratic<br/>governor of New York last<br/>governor of New York last<br/>until his appointment as sec-<br/>retary of labor in 1961.<br/>He was named to the Su-<br/>preme Court in 1962, but re-<br/>signed in 1965 to become am-<br/>bassador to the United Na-<br/>tions.

wall, a retired executive of the versities—notably Cornell and Maryland Education and Wel- Stanford—already hold the ma-fare Department, has acquired jor share of the Irish author's University's Reserve Officers about 1,000 first editions of literary remains. Joyce's works—some of them The capital value of Joycean peated student protests in the

organization which is sponsor- much again in New York short- eight second lieutenants. Har-ing the campaign with the local ly afterwards. vard's Army ROTC program

DUBLIN (AP) - An Irish Joyce spent a memorable

autographed—as well as origi- mementoes constantly is in- last two years, has ended. nal manuscripts. Last year an Ameri- The university's contracts "It is a fantastically generous can buyer paid more than \$2,400 with the Navy and Air Force exoffer," said Noel J. Carroll, as- for an autographed copy of pired Wednesday with the comsistant manager of the tourist Ulysses and sold it for half as missioning of 12 ensigns and ranch of the Joyce Foundation. Every year an army of Amer- was terminated

Job Switch NEW YORK (AP) - Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg says he will leave a New York law firm

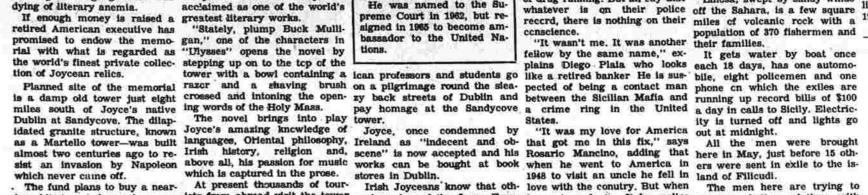
to return to law practice

Washington July 1.

**Insist on Their Innocence** ISLE OF LINOSA, Sicily (AP) been born some where else and 27 Million Cars Sold

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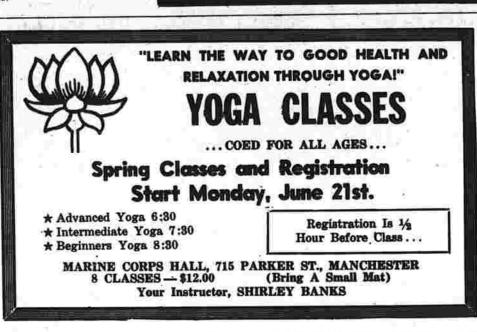
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## **Suspected Mafia Bosses**

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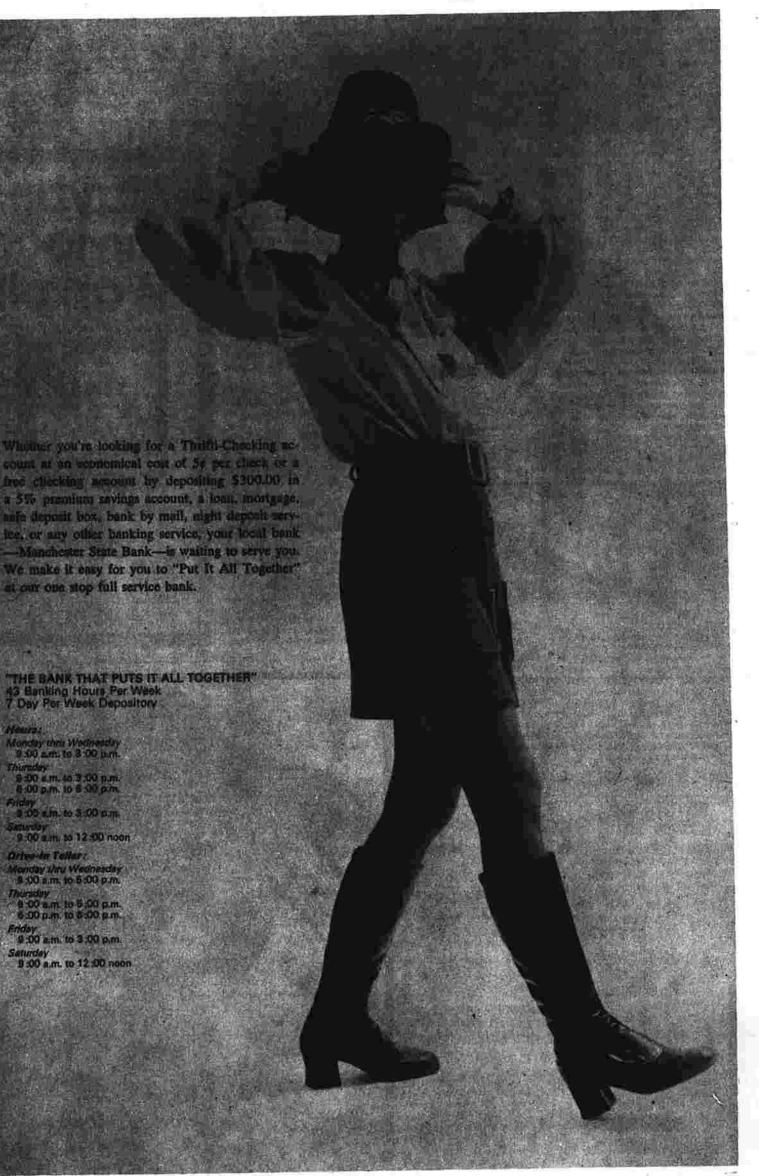
his piece. He wrote: "When they got here I hid behind my mother because I heard they were all assassins. Now they're my friends. And I never had so much ice cream."

- The 18 suspected Mafia boss- not in Palermo I'd never have WASHINGTON - Free-world The 18 suspected Mafia bosses is estiled here insist that this is an isle of innocents.
 Scme of them have been accused of murder in gang warfare, some of kidnaping, some of drug running. But all say that whatever is on their police recerd, there is nothing on their conscience.
 Inot in Palermo I'd never have been have been blamed with all this. Palermo! I don't ever want to see it again, even on a postcard."
 Mostly the Mafia suspects would be glad to be almost any fare, some of kidnaping, some of drug running. But all say that whatever is on their police recerd, there is nothing on their miles of volcanic rock with a conscience.



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chinese peninsula. "To enable you to reach this objective," he said, "all the al-iled forces must leave South Vietnam and under such condi-tions that this departure would ansure for you a position of strength, that is to say before South Vietnam, Laos and Cam-bodia are in position to defand themselves by their own means

hether military or economic form its allies, while there is no guarantee whatsoever against an increase in your own poten-

al aggression." Bruce told the meeting the Communist speeches "make clear that you are still not preed to negotiate seriously present our side's proposals and

you reiterate your unaccepta Bruce said these included the keep themselves alive.

Sihanouk Says A Sure Failure tal. The other children were p in temporary foster homes.

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP)-Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia believes that the U.S. Vietnamization program will fail, Newsday publisher William

Attwood reported in a copyright story from Peking published toay in the Long Island newspa- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brody of

s predicated, will fail because of Temple Beth Sholom. She suc-South Vietnamese troops have ceeds Ken Bernstein. no "patriotic ideal" to sustain Miss Brody and her slate of them in battle and "they are in officers will be installed at Friuniform only for the pay and day night's services booty, not to die for Thieu or Temple.

to fight anyway-why should ton Rd., corresponding secre-they? What really matters is tary; and Judy Scott, daughter your air force ... but I've of Mr. and Mrs. David Scott of ard nothing about withdraw- 573 Bush Hill Rd.,

ing air support.

Neglected Children Found

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Sgt. Rollie Biggs. The twins, their stomach Viet Program bloated from mainutrition, were admitted to Mount Sinai Hospi-

## **USY President**

Barbara Brody, daughter 88 Tracy Dr. was recently elec

Ky." Sihanouk was overthrown by Lon Nol more than a year ago. Attwood said that 14 months' ex-ile in China has not made Sihan-ouk a Communist but it has left him bitter about American ac-tions in Indochina and cynical about President Nixon's troop withdrawal. Other officers to be installed Mrs. Bernard Krutt of 109 Elizabeth Dr., vice president of committees; Barbara Freed-man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Freedman of 62 Grant Rd., and Mrs. Ely Segal of 202 Mountain Rd. vice presidents of Other officers to be insta "Nixon has turned my neu-tralist country into the No. 1 In. Kadimah; Marcie Gordon, dochina battlefield and the end daughter of Mr. and Mrs. result will, only be a Communist Joseph Gordon of 45 Crosby Rd., Cambodia," Sihanouk told Att-wood in an interview. Camboda, Sinaholk told Att. Vice president of regions statu-wood in an interview. "As for removing ground and Mrs. Philip Bayer, of 61 troops from Vietnam, Nixon is Gerard St., treasurer; Debbie just playing domestic politics. Novitch, daughter of Mr. and Your soldiers have no more will Mrs. Jason Novitch of 71 Law-

secretary.

could conceivably break even on the project," Rockwell said, "is by getting the entire market for the airbus." But he said that would mean the McDonnell Douglas DC10 would have to go "down the drain."

neighborhood doorsteps to help the same airline market as the TriStar.

demand for unconditional with-drawal of U.S. forces from cid margarine was the only food "we'd be talking to the receivership drawal of U.S. forces from cid margarine was the only food "we'd be talking to the receiver. South Vietnam, and added: "The obstacle to progress on "The obstacle to progress on this issue is not the question of fixing a date for withdrawals, father had deserted them and to do a good job for our stock-

the milk out of the bottle," sa

**Barbara Brody** 

Attwood said Sihanouk is con-vinced that Vietnamization, on which withdrawal of U.S. forces Synagogue Youth (USY) group





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## Meskill Issues A 'Tough Order' **On Job Bias**

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Thursday is-sued what he called a "tough order" almed at job discrimina tion by contractors who do work or the state, and at discrimination by the unions that supply the labor for state projects. "I am not prepared to make an empty gesture," said Mes-kill. "I mean to enforce equal employment opportunity under state contracts."

The governor had pledged to issue such an executive order when he vetoed a bill that was. designed to accomplish the same "One of the things that trou-

bled me about the proposed statute was that it put the state contractor in the middle, requiring him to go to the unio representing his labor force and secure the union's concurrence," Meskill said Thursday. "I have chosen what I re-

1969, the first year the state con- tion.

ture industry.

age last year. About \$2.2 million Club and Elks Club of Man- The guard said he last saw

Richard J. Sullivan Sullivan, Deutsch

 gard to be a more direct and equitable course," he said, "im posing this duty directly upon the labor department, which I expect to operate equally upon state contractors and unions."
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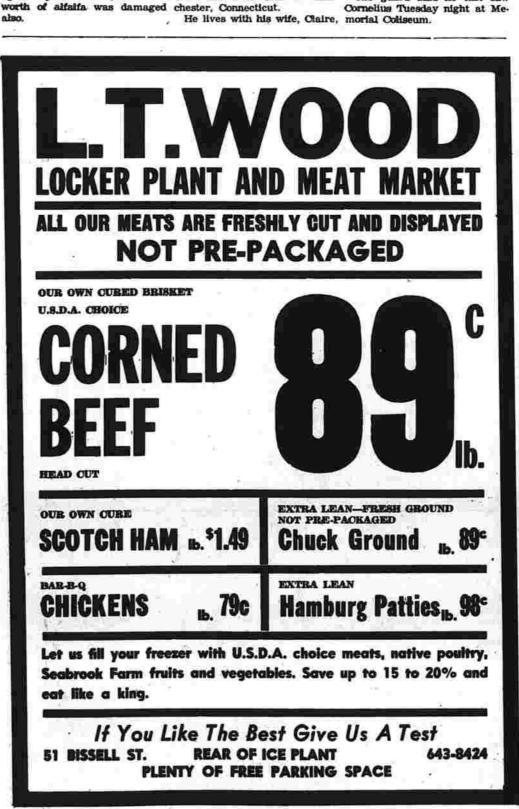
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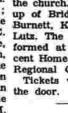
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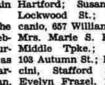
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## **Helpful Trio** Sought After **Police Slaving**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Police Chief Wayne Lawson says he wants to thank three men who came to the aid of a fatally wounded officer and his partner Monday night, but can't find them.

He said one of the men gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation t the wounded officer, Mike Rati-kan. Another helped Ratikan's partner, Charles Sheldon, handcuff a prisoner and the third held a carload of suspects at gunpoint for the officer.

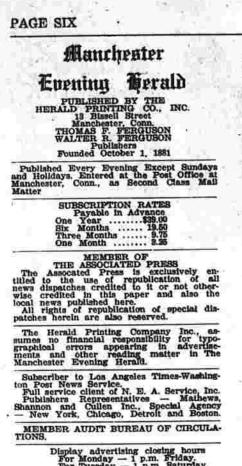
Lawson said the three mer left after the incident and n one seems to know who A murder charge in the case

been filed against Jerry Lewis Fowler, 24, .

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### Under The Pendulum

If there is any clear chance for reason and intelligence in the human operation, perhaps we shall some day lift ourselves out of our perpetual pendulum swings from one direction to another.

As it is, we keep swinging, and always to our own dismay and surprise. Surely, we would say, if there is any country which ought to be safe from the return of the thing called Fascism, that would be Italy, which saw Mussolini disemboweled.

Yet, in the local elections in Italy the other day the thing described as the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement made spectacular gains,

These gains are being interpreted, quite correctly, as the result of something that might be called "unrest about unrest." In other words, some of the Italian people are getting tired of disorder and trouble and controversy and are beginning to reach, once again, for some brand of politics which seems to promise to put people in their places and keep them there and provide a reliable day by day order in place of some will of the wisp pursuit of social

they can see and understand what is happening, nobody has had or is likely to have the ability to persuade the forces of the actionful left that such a resurgence of the repressive right is a natural result of their own too great willingness to try to resolve social and political issue in the streets by assault on the whole concept of government.

We do not seem able to convince the party of the first part of the excess that it is itself creating the party of the second and answering excess.

For a closer to home and incidentally very moving illustration of how the willingness toward anarchy can transform a one-time liberal into a bitter reaction we turn to the last speech delivered at Harvard by that institution's ratiring president, Nathan M. Pusey.

President Pusey turned, in his last speech at Harvard, to a discussion of some of the experiences of his latter years at that university.

He had his targets clearly in mind and he labeled them "power-hungry revolutionaries" who are "grievously, even malignantly, deluded."

"In recent years," he expounded campus revolutionaries, here and elsewhere, have held that a debilitating and iehumanizing contagion, allegedly springing from the interests and arrangements of the world outside, has so deeply penetrated and widely infected the activities and structures of academic societies, and has so controlled themhas made them so thoroughly deceitful and corrupt - that the only acceptable attitude toward them must also be one of hatred, denigration and attack .... "If they are to be believed, the world,

unready as yet to be set right by them, is totally corrupt - governed, controlled and manipulated by schemers, of whom I suppose, at least in the minor way, I must be considered one." He could not, he said, "see any signifi-

cant correspondence between the world which I have experienced and have come to respect and the world they describe. . . .

"We profess to eachew materialism aggressive self-interest, competition and derogation. We talk endlessly of love and of escape from crassness of feeling. Yet we manifest less and less regard for others, or the opinions of others outside the mmediate circle of our intimates. "In the midst of much bitter name-

alling, love, or even charitable regard

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for others - unmarred by self-seeking or the desire to impress or to impose a personal viewpoint on others - would seem rapidly to be vanishing from the earth."

President Pusey also paid his savage, biting comment to those who express rhapsodic concern for the environment yet who "burn automobiles and buildings, tack posters on trees, spray-paint walls and public monuments, break down bushes, trample grass, discard trash by the roadside."

And he expressed his lack of love and admiration for those who "amplify their rhetoric in public parks, shriek their calls to action over bullhorns and sound trucks within the groves of academe, repetitively spreading private - and usually very inane - doctrines.

"It is hard to discern in all this just who is kidding whom, but surely something is sadly mixed up, and there is room in our society for serious doubts about motives and behavior."

Thus the sad, bitter swan song of the once-liberal president of Harvard, a leader who has now come to sound, in his own visceral reaction to the nonsensical and brutal excesses of the revolutionary left, as if he were a champion of the repressive right.

So we continue to drive one another from one extreme to another, first letting the pendulum go too far in one direction until it is also going to swing too far in the other. Somewhere in between lie decency and sanity and political attitudes and ideological convictions which begin with respect for the rights and beliefs of others. But these qualities are less often in command of their own living and their own world than they are in the position of being mercilessly chafed by the alternating violent rushes of the anarchists or the Fascists in Italy, the campus revolutionaries or the campus martinets in the universities. Most of us live under the pendulum, cringing as it swings first too far one way, then the other.

### The Day They Pay

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Mayor Lindsay's administration has nnounced that those 21,000 policemen who went on strike last January are going to be fined, in accordance with state

The law provides that a striking public employe shall be fined two days pay for every day on illegal strike.

The policemen were out for six days. The minimum base pay for policemen, creased, was then \$10,950 a year. Very casual arithmetic would say, then, that policemen who want on strike were earning at least \$30 a day, and that, for a strike of six days, their fine would come out to something like \$360 each.

That, then, will be the day a good many of us will be anxious to see - the day when these men of the law themselves comply with the law and enforce the fine against themselves, and thereby help really establish, by their own example, the principle that public service is a trust no public employe should be permitted to do violence to.

### A Mess Of Potage

Morality doesn't matter any more, t judge by the actions of the Connecticu General Assembly in approving the cre ation of a state lottery and the legalizaion of on-track and off-track betting The proposal to legalize gambling the state was argued right down to the wire as the legislature prepared to ad-journ. Much of the discussion involved concerned a squabble over patronage in-volved in the establishment of the betting commission and the job opportu-

Those who wanted to legalize gam bling contended that it would provide tial additional revenue for the state; they argued that as the only New England state without pari-mutual beting, Connecticut is losing hundreds of iollars annually. They contended that cticut residents are betting at tracks in adjoining states. They maintained that the gambling instinct is basic to, human nature, that if it thwarted in one place it will out in another. They arthat gambling sponsored by the elminiates the criminal element which has muscled in on gambling operations elsewhere. And since (as they con tend) gambling is a natural instinct, would be both futile and improper not to

As against this panoply of persuasion any objections seem puny. To content that gambling is immoral is to invite scorn. To suggest that the expectation of revenue are substantially inflated to be put down as lack of faith. To observe that for some persons gambling becomes an addiction and an obse whose consequences may lead to domes tic ruin and impoverishment is dismiss ed as immaterial and irrelevant. To contend that the great state of Connecticu is acting callously and immorally omoting a scheme which, even if were honestly administered, is void o social value is to nominate oneself an reactionary curmudgeon, a hard-nosed killjoy and a selfish spoil-

But nevertheless, we still feel that in legalizing gambling, the State of Conecticut, its governor, and its legislature have cheapened the character of the state and have sold their own souls and the souls of its citizens for a mess of potage. - MERIDEN RECORD.



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## Inside **Report**

Vietnam papers published by The New York Times by no the published documents writ- even India "would be outflankmeans proves the charge that ten by high officials in the John- ed," and that it "would raise President Lyndon Johnson was son administration during the doubts around the globe about laying a game of calculated deceit during the 1984 Presidential

ical process in this coune devastating. That's because many voters will take at face value the charges by antiwar that the papers show Mr. Johnhad already made up his mind to bomb North Vietnam long before his peace-oriente campaign of 1964. They will not bother to read the documents themselves which clearly refute that charge and reveal a President tortured by doubt af-

Thus, responsible officials here warn that the political effect of the Times' publication of the documents, many of them 'top secret," lies not in further damage to Mr. Johnson's reputation. Rather, the damageand these officials regard it as extremely serious-lies in a further breakdown of confidence in the U.S. government, particularly among the youth. As such, in the words of one Key official of the Johnson administration, who long since has ent red the antiwar ranks, th ublished documents are "a stunning blow to moderate lib eralism in the United States and a tremendous gain for the ar left."

The reason is found in the current conventional wisdom about Vietnam. With even poliicians on the far right now

## Yesterdays Herald

25 Years Ago New Hospital Annex opens in Cheney home at 80 Hartford Rd, with potential capacity of 5 beds

## 10 Years Ago

Dominic J. Squatrito, Wesleyan honor graduate, leaves Kenya and Italy for work and study.

The Rev. George Nostrand of Utica, N. Y., is named to be new rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in fall.

Manchester Country Club officials examine possibility of purchasing town-owned land for course, and to re-establish club as private organization

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON-Even though demanding an immediate pull-the remarkable collection of out of all U.S. troops from Viet-lowed to fall to the Communam, the rationale of deliberate nists because it "holds the war escalation that permeated key" to a'l Southeast Asia, that

**The Vietnam Papers** 

mid-1950s looks treasonous or the value of U.S. commitments But that rationale should be muniste pressure." judged by the mood of 1963-64. The Times, obvicusly,

even The New York every right to change its mind, Times, now so passionate a as many other American instiunding an imend to the war, was A Times editorial on Sunday, Nov. 3, 1963, just after the Saigon coup d'etat that resulted in

Dinh Diem, praised the fact Diem's successors "are dedicated anti-Communists who reject any idea of neutralism free world." The editorial noted with pleasure that certain key figures in the Diem government who had "tried to make a deal with the Communist Vietnamese along lines North hinted at by President De Gaulle" were purged from the to the President that the Pleiku

government along with Presi-An unsigned article in the News of the Week in Review section that day asserted



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war plans were still subject t debate long after the 1964 elec tion - a fact that badly underand pledge to stand with the cuts the conspiracy theory. As late as Feb. 7, 1965, a few days after the Communist at-

tack on the American barracks at Pleiku in the central highlands, McGeorge Bundy, Johnson's national security aide, wrote in a memorandum attack "(has) created an idea

opportunity for the prompt velopment and execution

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an understanding of what Lyn-

Moreover, the published doc-

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don Johnson eventually did.

## Connecticut Yankee

### By A.H.O.

Our reporter's notebook for the closing hour of the 1971 regular session of the State Senate includes four pages of notes which consist simply of numbers, one series beginning with 1326 and ending with 1041 and another shorter series beginning with 5109 and ending with

The two series of numbers in our notebook add up to a total of 148, which is, by our tally the number of bills the Senate adopted, in two rapid fire as tions, one taking 13 minutes for the longer list, the other taking five minutes for the aborter list, in the course of the last hour of its session.

Each of these numbers read off-122 of them, by our count, by Senator Majority Leade Edward Caldwell - and 24 of them by Senator Alden Ives the minority leader - repre sented a new law for the state of Connecticut, providing, of course, it could obtain the signature of the Governor.

After each list of number had been read off, one simple motion and Senate voice vote transferred these numbers into aws. There was, other than the number, no way of knowing what subjects the new laws concerned, or what they pro-

The practice of passing a large group of bills together in one motion is one of the relatively new legislative devices brought to Connecticut us one if the touches of "reform et ficiency" in legislative pra-tice. In its normal, intende use, the titles and texts of the bills being placed on the "con sent calendar" and then pass ed from it are before the legis lators as they act. In design the "consent calendar" is a de vice for disposing of harmies non-controversial while saving the legislators

words and time

But these are times which, almost everywhere, turn things around and twist designs and purposes into their opposites, and this is what happened in the State Senate adjournment night. Suddenly, in Senate ad-journment night practice, the "consent calendar" became the omnibus vehicle for a flock f bills which, because many o them represented the pork bar-rel bargaining the legislators and their two parties had been doing with one another, might be considered harmful rather than harmless. The stand my faltering step and calendar" became, instead of a carry-all for bills not worth talking about, the vehicle for the legislators would not have to talk about. bills

The brassy introduction this new deterioration in Connecticut legislative conduct had many alarming and terrifying plications, and significances

But no feature of the evening was more terrifying than this that not one single member of the Senate circle felt strongly enough about this travesty egislating to stand up and try to put a stop to it.

Underneath that surface failure there was another, perhaps even more frightening.

It was, for us, the discovery that some of the members of the Senate circle whom we repect most for the kind of effort they make in public service found nothing seriously wrong with the process in which they were participating. To them, it was enough that they at a loss to find the strength had, in their secret caucuses, among themselves resolved to give these bills to one another

> When even the best have grown insensitive and dulled and callous, the worst is going to continue to grow and floursh, and outside criticism, such as this, is itself merely barn

## Mercy Bag

LOS ANGELES (AP) President Spiro T. Agnew has a new bag. It's white, clearly marked

The golf bag was given to Agnew Wednesday by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors in recognition of

Route 291 through West Hart- grievance against the bureauc-ford. racy; the Republicans were de-The effect of both vetoes was fending the bureaucracy from it.

Meskill, who has spoken so firm- ing on his own control over the cations for the future roles of the national mood is so chang-by about the need for appointed bureaucracy as well as trying the legislature and the executive, ed will trigger a vengeful hunt boat out to sea. officials, such as the higher edu- to protect it from the legislature, no matter who occupies those for scapegoats that could unto the will of elected officials, would have forbidden the De-such as himself, has chosen to partment of Transportation to branch too well from the legisla- told us: "This is a calculated appointed officials with the target models." This is a calculated the boy was not the target models. protect appointed officials-the build Route 291 through the res. tive branch of government, Mes- effort to make honorable men

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## Lunar Target

nauts David Scott, Alfred M.

adamantly refused to give his freighter found him adrift in the Orleans to Cristobal. approval. In fact, obtaining the waterlogged 15-foot boat in the The freighter threw a line to President's approval of even Caribbean. His 60-year-old fath- the rowboat; Jason grabbed it

North Vietnam.

**Inside Report** 

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A case in point is Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's pledge to veto the license-photo bill, whose only op-ponent seems to be the Motor Vehices Department. Another is his veto of a bill tflat would have limited the De-partment of Transportation in the Democrats were champion-its plans to build Interstate Route 291 through West Hartnot done so, they would have of Rock in northern Jamaica is

> ticians here is that publication ed to return about 7 p.m. dermine national confidence. er died. What caused his death tougher bumper standards for

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raphs of motorists. the General Assembly to legis. Legislators of both parties late where highways may or mated the change: so did the may not so." Moskill said been premier since 1963.

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Veto a Strong Force **Protecting Bureaucracy** 

By DON MEIKLE that the bill would create trouble HARTFORD (AP) - A funny for the Purchasing Department. thing happens to governors after they take office. They may have they take office. They may have way equipment offered for pub-campaigned against the state lic sale.) icracy, calling it wasteful It remains to be seen whether and self-serving, but after put- Meskill will veto another bill ting their own people in charge, that could also inconvenience hey begin to protect the bu- the state bureaucracy. This one

A case in point is Gov. Thomas signed highways to sue the state is Meskill's pledge to veto the for damager. In the state is Meskill's pledge to veto the for damager. In the state is the bib aros

to protect the prerogatives of attack. state bureaucracies from the On other matters, the gover-will of the General Assembly. nor appears to have been insist. heads, But there are also impli- of the Johnson documents when issioners of transportation ervoirs west of Hartford, he was kill just might sow the seeds of seem dishonorable." and motor vehicles-from the careful to add: "I do not feel a future bureaucracy less sensiwill of other elected officials- that I-291 should be built through tive to the public will than the the state legislators.

The bill that Motor Vehicles changed this position." Commissioner Robert C. Leuba In other words, if the departdidn't want would have caused ment was to be given orders, the department a certain amount those orders would come from of aggravation by requiring it to the governor, rather than the issue a new kind of drivers 11- legislature cense containing color photo- "I feel that it is improper for WASHINGTON (AP) - The Field Marshal Thanom's term Jason caught some small fish The agency also propose

graphs of motorists.

overrule the wide support for chains of command.

photos on licenses.

wanted the change; so did the may not go," Meskill said. most southerly point yet select- mier is also the military com- rain water, but apparently there help eliminate the danger of business community, which has Meskill has also indicated an ed, as the site for the Apollo 16 mander. Now 59, Thanom has was very little; finally he drank bumpers overriding, underrid- RT. 83, MANCHESTER to cope with forgers who find it impatience with citizens advisory landing next March. relatively easy to use phony committees and councils which The Apollo 16 crew consists of cepted as identification by stores head of Connecticut's programs south of the lunar equator an

able, through the governor, to erence for clearer and simpler the Apollo 15 mission of astro-On another bill that would General Assembly is controled The Apollo 15 crew plans to land have required the state to give by Democrats is an important on the moon July 30. towns and cities first bid on all factor in Meskill's attitude to Descartes lies in the central

drivers licenses as identification, kibbitz on state agencies and Navy Capt. John W. Young, According to a Republican law- can occasionally frustrate the commander; Navy Lt. Cmdr. naker, Rep. Marilyn Pearson of will of a governor. The Council Thomas K. Mattingly II, com-Stratford, the motoring public on Mental Retardation reported- mand module pilot; and Air also wants licenses which, be- ly rejected a Meskill nominee to Force Lt. Col. Charles M. Duke, cause of their tamper-proof na- succeed Bert Schmickel, who lunar module pilot. ture, will be more readily ac- made a national reputation as The site is almost 300 miles

for the mentally retarded, and some 750 miles south and 100 But commissioner Leuba was the governor has shown a pref- miles east of the target site for Naturally, the fact that the Worden and James B. Irwin

state equipment offered for pub- ward legislation affecting he lunar highlands that are, topolic sale, Meskill's only expressed prerogatives of he executive graphically, among the highest reason for imposing a veto was branch of government, which he parts of the moon's face.





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- Caribbean Saga Boy Adrift Three Weeks

sustained reprisals" against PANAMA (AP) weeks ago a 13-year-old Jamai- ship, but in the

The motor broke down about 5

pressed for details.

the next day by Capt. Jurgen side the government, but Mr. The trip ended for Jason on Pentzin of the freighter Eide Johnson had persistently and Monday at noon when a German Oldendorff, en route from New

the first bombing attack on the er had died two weeks before. and jumped into the sea. Two North immediately after the The barefoot boy was still crewmen jumped in and helped prosal -- was a major under-him Wednesday afternoon in Savage said the boy weighed taking. The President was any-Cristobal, at the Atlantic end of only about 60 pounds. He was

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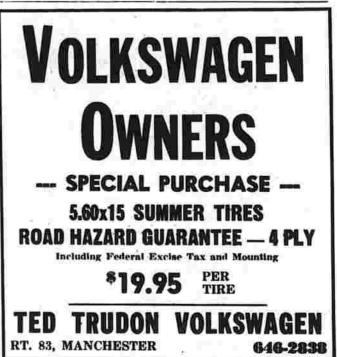
WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Highway Traffic Safe Three days later Jason's fath- ty Administration has proposed

The administration propose But he said he kept vigil over that rear bumpers as well as the corpse for nearly two days front bumpers on 1974 model while it lay on the bottom of the cars must be able to withstan bost. When the dead man's skin crashes at five miles an hour. BANGKOK (AP) - The Thai began to strip, Jason threw the Other new regulations would require that no safety-related

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Sidney Zion, a former Times never would have published the because he manager to the reporter currently working on a series had it felt the life of a sinbook, identified the source gie U.S. soldier, world peace or Wednesday night as Daniel Ells- national security would have been a senior research associ- been endangered. The Associated Press Managor of Technology and a former De- ing Editors Association protest- ed the government's move for

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The Times published three in-

ment obtained the restraining order citing a law which makes it a criminal offense for any person "having unauthorized possession" of classified docu-ments to communicate, deliver or transmit such documents "to any person not entitled to re-ceive it." Asked whether he had any regrets about completing the CANBEIRRA, Australia (AP) high school program in three Minister William years, Manning said it has been of classified docu-ments to communicate, deliver any person not entitled to re-ceive it." Asked whether he had any regrets about completing the CANBEIRRA, Australia (AP) high school program in three Minister William years, Manning said it has been class standing. He is not eligi-tor se-niors, as he is technically still

ceive it." Agnew McMahon would not comment He also said that some col-leges of his choice would not accept him because they feel a in Los Angeles that he ques-the war at the request of the bility of the Times in publishing the articles. "The Nixon administration has a great deal more confi-dence in the judgment of the elected officials of this country than in the judgment of the New the arts control of the New ter's department, the Foreign and report to him. McMahon would not comment McMahon would not comment McMahon would not comment the also said that some col-leges of his choice would not accept him because they feel a 16-year-old is not mature enough for college. Asked his opinion on the quality of education at Bolton High, Manning said he feels the armed services and the perma-nent heads of the prime mints-than in the judgment of the New ter's department, the Foreign

than in the judgment of the New ter's department, the Foreign York Times," he said. "A coun-Affairs Department, the Treastry does not conduct its diplo- ury and the Defense Depart-

ty, as the government claimed States

in seeking the injunction. Sulzberger said the documents are "a part of history that should have been made vailable long ago." Herbert Klein, President Nix-on's communications chief, told newsmen after a meeting with state GOP leaders in Wilming-ton, Del., that the question was

former Times never would have published the because he managed to com-

A source at the Times today an injunction in a letter Wednes-

s staff working on the news ac- ment was "treading upon the

its staff working on the news ac-counts. Asst. U.S. Atty. Michael Hess argued that access to the trans of the grovernment's case." He said today the government would not object if the Times blocked out the handwritten no-tations in the 7,000 pages of do-cuments. But Abrams argued if what the government "seeks to learn is what the documents say, it need only read one of the many sets in its possession and not the Xeroxed copy held by

The Times." Hess countered saying, "The Maxwell Taylor, ambassador Manning, the son of Mr. and Times cannot ask the court to decide (the injunction request) and yet hide the evidence." Before reserving decision on the CBS Evening News tute, Troy, N.Y. in September.

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and report to him.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1971

## Classroom a Cage Valedictorian Says

se attending last night's ever attempts to consult an ani-ation exercises at Bolton mal before they attempt to got something other than train it," she said.

Holly began her message by dents to pursue independent criticizing the standard gradua-study. "It is easier for them to tion speech which reminds keep as many animals as pos-graduates that "as they enter sible plodding along in the the rough, harsh, outside world, same old, ever-deepening rut," they will always cheriah their ahe said.

trying to alleviate. sage, which, she admits, is a "The percentage of courses complete non-sequitor, says, that are memorable because of "Will everyone please stop kib-both the knowledge gained and a pleasurable classroom exper-ience is indeed miniscule," she said, "I took only one course in four years at Bolton High School in which I learned some-

"thing of consequence and ac-tually enjoyed." "Somehow" she continued, "twelve-years of school in Bolton all but smothers the natural curiosity and quest for knowledge which we all experienced when we were small children. Quoting Deborah James, au-thor of "The Taming," Holly likened the public school to a 200, where students are the animals, the staff composed of trainers or zookeepers, and the learning is the taming. She went on to draw many comparisons between the classroom and the cage. "No one

## Bolton 16-Year-Old



dent to do so.

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### **New Water Game**

don business trip and told news- the time his government acted to a team, all wear flippers, men at Kennedy Airport that he on a request from the South masks and snerkels. They make did not believe the publication Vietnamese government after a wild effort to shove a lead disc had endangered national securi- consultation with the United along the bottom of the pool into their opponents' goal

litional fare when it She criticized the "clannish-o the valedictory mes- ness" at Bolton High, and com-As the valedictorian, Holly Gorton, delivered her address, audience response ranged from an occasional "right on" to an occasional gulp or muffied gasp. There was also spurts of applause, mainly from the grad-uates. tration does not encourage atu-

fond memories of the fun and joys of high school." She said a more realistic view of one's high school career is four years of "deadly boredom" which stu-dents mand met of their their times time. trying to alleviate. The final plea of Holly's mea-sage, which, she admits, is a



Brandy St., plans to attend Reed "I charge you to realize that College of Oregon in September. you — each one of you — is

give "as much of themselves problems to be solved. Sharon plans to attend Central Connecticut State College

South Viets **Drive Back** 

Enemy

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from Bolton High ton.

on Smith, Bernice Kurys and Steven Sherman were ushers. Following introductory com-ments by Principal Norman Shaw, students heard an invo-cation by Rev. Robert Ihloff, Vicar of St. George's Episconal

langer of the graduates becom- portant than anybody else.

need be," he said.

society's problems. William Grunske, chairman

the National Honor Society, pox vaccinations and to control presented awards to Thomas bleeding in persons lacking pro-

**Bolton High Class of '71** Steven Edwin John Albasi Samuel Joseph Bastarache

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frozen in the mobile laborato-ries and in division headquar-ters in Hartford. The mobile units are also equipped with plasma extractors, refrigerated centrifuges, a serological wa-terbath and a rotater. The laboratories screen for antibodie check for the hepatitis-associat-ed antigen and make other new tests that have been developed within the last few years. The center laboratory started

a blood freezing program this summer to assure the availabil ity of rare and unusual blood types. Donors with unusual blood give by appointment only at the center. The center is attempting to get a complete list of people with unusual blood. The Connecticut center is one of 17 blood freezing centers of the Red Cross National Blood Program Program.

Platelets, one per cent of t

blood, are used to stop bleed ing, to treat platelet deficiencer and leukemia. They must be used within 48 hours.

Red cells, 45 per cent of blood, are used as oxygen transporter before and during

surgery and for anemia. Whole blood is used for hear

surgery. Plasma for future use can b

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Abrams said the Times has fac-simile copies of the documents ing the government see its said. "The executive branch is recurring the publication of the ten notations, which might help the government identify the source. Sidney Zione, Suffer Zione, Suffe ing at us? Confusion prevails bener that you are thinger that organization award, which was structured advice is freely or in the childish attitude that Organization award, which was given." the rest of the world exists presented by president William A Coventry youth was arrest. Holly, who is the daughter of largely to hasale you and dump Vogel. A Coventry youth was arrest. Holly, who is the daughter of on you," he said. The Bolton Insurance Advi- ed last night by Coventry po324, Vernon, was charged yestrike the daughter of on you," he said. The Bolton Insurance Advi- ed last night by Coventry po324, Vernon, was charged yestrike the daughter of on you, " he said. The Bolton Insurance Advi- ed last night by Coventry po324, Vernon, was charged yestrike the daughter of on you, " he said. The Bolton Insurance Advi- ed last night by Coventry po324, Vernon, was charged yestrike the daughter of on you, " he said. The Bolton Insurance Advi- ed last night by Coventry po324, Vernon police, with the the daughter of days a reasonable. Salutatory Message Salutatorian Sharon Carpen. ter, of South Rd, gave a more what, of where, or how you

danger of the graduates becom-ing "puppets" if they do not take an active stand in defense of their beliefs. as possible" to others and said of 1971 is the hope of the future The new laboratory is a du-

School last night in outdoor commencement exercises which blended the traditional with the non-traditional. The class of 1971, the first to complete four years at the high school, was led in a processional march by marshals, juniors Eric Geer and Maureen Gordon. Juniors Marie Paggioli, Shar-on Smith, Bernice Kurys and Steven Sherman were uahers.

## **Diplomas Given to 73 Bolton Graduates**

ert Smith, donated scholarships ate of Bolton High and ar School last night in outdoor Holly, who was class valedic- to Donna J. Cafro, Robert Min- ranged by Keith Groethe, school

Rev. Dougias Theuner, former vicar of St. George's, and pres-ent rector of St. Paul's Epis-copal Church in Willimantic, de-livered the "charge to the can-didates" which dealt with mak-ing choices. The Rev. Mr. Theuner said that in choosing to accept the diploma, the graduates choose to join the "establishment," which he described as "the school nurse, Mrs. Poly Comol-to join the "establishment,"

By MARGARET HAYDEN (Herald Reporter)

A second mobile laboratory to process blood and its She urged her classmates to to bleed and die to do this, if components has been acquired by the Connecticut Red components has been acquired by the Connecticut Red Cross, it was announced this week in the Hartford Red Cross Center by Donald Cornish, manager. Neal and Driedzinski were scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, July 6.

> of the world," the Rev. Mr. plicate of the \$20,000 one put The may into service in February 1970. involved in some phase of the of the graduates, like their par- The totally-equipped, self-con-blood donation program, Alfred ents, will do nothing to solve tained trailers will function Ricci, administrative director wherever bloodmobiles are set of the Blood Center, said. He wherever bloodmobiles are set William Grunske, chairman of the Board of Education, pre-sented the diplomas, assisted by Superintendent of Schools Joseph Castagna. In a welcome message from the board, Grunske congratulated the se-niors and said, "Let us hope we have prepared them to accept the challenges and opportu-nities which will be theirs." <u>Scholarabins</u>

to intervene as a party in the in-junction case but accepted the unload's brief as a "thread of the court." The ACLU sought status as representative of readers of the Times. Fifteen copies of the 47-vol-ume study entitled "History of United States Decision Making Process on Vietnam Policy" were disseminated. The study of Pentagon documents was done Pentagon documents was done

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making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

## **Panther Guilty**

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Monday: Menu to

slaw, milk, ice cream. \_\_\_\_\_

tificial jungle. The zoological park has opened two experimental exhib-it areas that it said were the first to show the largest species for Man- of apes in their natural habitat.

called the traditional "bathroom type cages," the zoo placed the apes in barless simulated forest settings equipped with a tropical stream, hanging vines, thick drumming. A glass wall separates the animals from

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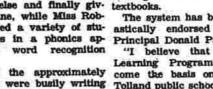
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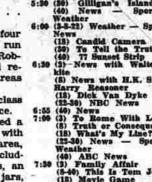
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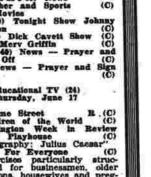
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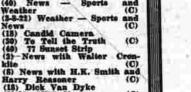
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## Obituary

William N. Tulles William Nathan Tuller, 76, of are not exaggerated. The Ruis-12 Diane Dr., husband of Mrs. Johnson incident of last Sunday Helen Miller Tuller, died this is only a small hint of the larg-

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## **500 Who Attend Meeting** Firmly Opposed to CUD

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

BY VIVIAN F FERGUSON

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It was a sunny yet comfort able day. I drove up to the attractive home at 37 Avondale A pleasant, attractive lady.

wearing a light green pants suit, was looking at her lovely roses. "The leaves are cut," she said "and the buds are being eaten before they even have a chance to open. We've sprayed but this is a bad year for bugs." We walked toward the back of the house.

Pots of prolific blooming fuchsia hung near the cookout area. The entire backyard was amass with perennial plants that had been interspersed with colorful annuals. "The vege-tables are my husband's - we love tomatoes. I make relish every summer."

relaxing surrounding and the easy manner of my hostess soon found me forgetting that I was doing a job. We stayed outdoors so long that the photographer rang the front doorbell in vain and finally located us.

Ruth Connelly was born southern Germany. She came to this country at the age of seven. Her parents have now retired and have gone back to the little German village near the French border. Ruth was brought up in the same town as her husband in the state of New York. "Tom's sister and I were friends all our lives. We started dating when we were about 17.

Most of our recreational tivities are family oriented, Ruth told me, "Tom and rarely go out separately. We do a lot of camping I work part-time, two and sometimes three days a week, at Hale's Department Store in men's wear. I sew, antique furniture, do all kinds of handwork, paper and paint. I have even painted the outside of the house. "My husband's hobby is

voodworking. He made all the kitchen cabinets. His father was a carpenter and I guess some of it rubbed off. Now, he s a special accounts represenative for the Beechnut Co. but our son Timothy is a carpenter. Sift: He was a Herald newsboy once when we lived in Wapping. Now he works for Jack R. Hunter." Timothy is married to Add: the former Patrizia Dzen of Add:

Connellys have one daughter, Susan, 18, who at-tends Illing Junior High School. years. She has a lovely collec- ed paper and chill 30 minutes. for 15 minutes. tion of dolls, a hobby she has Roll out on floured pastry cloth Prepare 4 cups apples. Pare

I make sauerbraten with Ger. ly beaten egg whites. Fold over 34 teaspoon cinnamon man dumplings and sweet and to form ' rectangles and tri- 3 tablespoons lemon juice sour veal kidneys. We have no angles; seal edges. Brush tops Spread over baked crust. exact recipe so it is difficult to with egg white. Crimp edges Roll out remaining dough into Union St., Rockville; Carol Ma-give to you. My family, though, with tines of fork. Place on un- 15x10" rectangle on waxed for, Willimantic; Virginia Posseems to like the same things greased baking sheets. Bake paper. Turn over onto apple niak, Tankeroosan Rd., Vernon; spaghetti and roasts, I guess." about 1½ dozen tarts.

take the place of flour. Tortes Chocols are usually round and flat and 1/2 cup cocos are covered with rich frosting. % cup sugar lometimes jam is placed be- 11/2 cups heavy cream



Someone decided that the under-crust of bread would make a fine plate. The most common dinner plate in France was just that. When you finished your meal, you merely ate the plate. Eventually, the "plate" was especially prepared. Finally, they were made more cakelike.





(Herald photo by Pinto) MRS. THOMAS CONNELLY

Roll out half of dough on wax-

ed paper to 15x10" rectangle.

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BEACH TOWELS

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 1% teaspoon salt in mixing bowl.
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1/2 teaspoon Cut in: 1 cup butter or margarine & Turn over onto ungreased jelly-

8 ons, cream cheese Form into ball, wrap in wax- off waxed paper. Bake at 350 years. "My mother is an interna-tional cook," says Ruth, "and cake or pastry filling, on each ¼ cup sugar that is the way she taught me. square. Brush edges with slight 1 tablespoon fla or board to a 12-inch square.

and for apple strips. What is the difference be-tween tarts and tortes? A tart is a small ple or shell of pastry containing jelly, custard or fruit, often having no top truit, otten naving no top yours and sugar. And bread AUSTIN, fex. (Ar) - Austast bara McCatre, Prinney Hill crust. The term is also applied crumbs and nuts. Then, fold in Madalyn Murray O'Hair's Apts., both Rockville. to little turnover pastries such remaining egg whites and van. "Poor Richard's Universal Life Discharged Monday: Alvin as you see in the photograph ills. Place in two greased layer Church" has issued its list of Kibbe, RFD 1, and Matthew above

Chocolate Whip

Mix and chill for one hour. tween the layers. Mix and chill for of The word tart comes from Whip and frost cake. Apple Strips

1/2 teaspoon salt 14 cup sugar

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and means a disk-shipped case, '4 teaspoon grated lemon rind worker. tury, "torte" became "tarte" in French. The English dropped the final "a" and photened the **PLAZA DEPT. STORE** 

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# **Golda Denies**

Angeles widower has proposed to Mrs. Meir. "Absolutely ridiculous

There is no truth in it." said the secretary, Mrs. Lou Kaddar, who is a close friend of Mrs. eir. She refused to commer n the magazine's report that the premier dates the widower, philanthropist Lou Boyer, when ver he is in Israel.

Mrs. Meir, a widow and a grandmother, and Boyer are both 73. He helps a number of charities in Israel and at th noment is staying at a Jerusa em hotel. But he was not avail able for comment

Haolam Hazeh, a pulp maga rine devoted to politics, gossip and sex, reported Wednesday that Boyer had proposed recent-ly to Mrs. Meir. The magazine said she was surprised at the proposal although every time Boyer is in Israel "he meets Golda almost every day." The report added that close associ-ates of the premier said Mrs. Meir might consider marriage after she retires from the gov

**Jobless Claims** Stir Fairfield **Refund Dispute** 

FAIRFIELD (AP) — The Board of Selectmen here re-fused Wednesday to pay a \$1,915 claim filed by the state for rembursement of unemployme compensation paid to two for-mer town employes who resigned last summer.

First Selectman John J. Sullivan said Mrs. Elizabeth Stosar and Mrs. Irene Cabral left their jobs in the town's Finance De partment without giving any reason. Each woman received about 60 weekly in unemploymen compensation. Fairfield Personnel Director

William A. Snow said that in January he told the state Unmployment Bureau there was a f until particles are size of small pess. Sprinkle 5-6 tablespoons ance Department and asked that cream (sweet or sour) over one of the women be referred

> that a person is taken off the unemployment compensation rolls if the person turns down work compa rable to the job held previously.

## Rockville **Hospital Notes**

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8

p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Monday: Carl Paire, give to you. My many, seems to like the same things over and over again. Oh, like spaghetti and roasts, I guess." Ruth bakes marvelous des-serts. While delectable, they are fairly simple to make. Her Hungarian nut torte is made for special occasions-holidays and birthdays. We also haves her recipes for Vienna tarts and for apple strips. Makes difference be-difference be-

A torte is cake or pastry 25 minutes until firm and light-made of many eggs, sugar and ly browned. Optional: After often grated nuts or dried cooling cake, sprinkle layers first human development and bread crumbs, in this case with rum. Frost with chocolate patron saint of the atheist both. The nuts and or crumbs whip. patron saint of the atheist dron, Stafford Springs; Bonnie church. --Mark Twain, saint of human and Franklin St., and Rod-



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She's Object **Of Proposal** 

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## Small Supply, Big Demand Make Lobsters Expensive

son is that lobsters like to eat Continental Shelf. The deep-ocean traps, an-chored with buoys, have been

er-a sort of built-in contracep- Now the off-shore lobster popo good for the lobster fancier." about conservation Lobsters have gotten expen. Many lobstermen favor rais-sive because of interlocking eco- ing the limit on the legal size for

demand. Biological factors, such as cantibalism, help keep the sup-ply down. The jetliner is respon-sible for starting much of the tion of the lobster popula-tion of the lobster population of the lobster popula-tion of the lobster population of the lobster popul

"Unless the lobster can be moved quickly from boat to ta-ble, they spoil," said Dr. Thom-as Meade, professor of fisheries and marine technology at the University of Rhode Island. University of Rhode Island.

above the prices listed on creates a space prol In Seattle, restaurant owner

Victor Rosellini said he took Maine lobster off the dinner menu, carrying it as an a la carte item at \$8.50.

A Chicago restaurant charges \$9.50 for a Maine lobster dinner. The price in New York is \$7. En Kansas City, you can get a 1½ pound lobster, potato and salad (m \$6 bit human distinguishing the source of the second s for \$6.95 but must add \$1 to \$1.50

for a full dinner. The airplane also created a demand for American lobster in Europe where the native supply is low, largely because of pollu-

tion of the North Sea. The increased demand and resulting reduction in the natural lobster population forced American lobstermen to change ageold methods of fishing. Until the 1950s, lobstermen

plied their trade in inlets and oves along the East Coast from Labrador to the Carolinas where they dropped their traps -small, wooden pots shaped like Quonset huts.

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shore dwindled,

by JAMES F. DONOHUE went further out to sea, first trawling with nets and more re-BOSTON (AP) — The price of metal lobster pots as deep as obster is going up and one rea- 400 feet along the edges of the

e do. "Lobsters are cannibalistic," of Soviet-bloc trawlers, causing "Loosters are caninalisation," of Soviet-bloc trawlers, causing said Robert L. Dow, director of meetings on the high seas with research for the Maine Depart-ment of Sea and Shore Fisheries in Augusta. "They eat each oth-activities.

tive instinct for population con- ulation is falling off and lobster-trol, good for the species but not men are beginning to worry

nomic and biological factors a lobster catch as a conserva-that can be simplified into one tion measure. Others said rais-Small supply and big ing the limit might be opposed by inshore lobstermen who mus

lemand and for continuing it. "Unless the lobster can be have to do most of the work.

But, the lobster is not reared Before the airplane, it was to maturity in the hatcheries.

a places like Duluth where "It would be very difficult to captivity," said Dow. "Because

need quite a large tank."

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VENTURA, Calif. (AP) "I don't want to sell it, it's too "The new amusement park at California. Magic Mountain con-

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all but impossible to get live to maturity in the hatcheries. Iobsters to a place like Duluth," after hatching, are turned loose turally there is a demand now selves.

tere was little or no demand raise lobsters commercially in In Boston, restaurants charge they are camibalistic, they up to \$9.50 for lobster-\$1.50 to must be kept isolated, and that

PAGE THIRTEEN



Creagan, Leura Elizabeth, daughter of James and Pa-tricia A. Rawls Creagan, 115 Sycamore Lane, Apt. C, Manches-ter. She was born May 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rawls Jr., 496 Miller Rd., Wapping. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Creagan Sr., Tolland. She has a sister, Mary,

Hagearty, Erin Kathleen, daughter of Richard and Karo-lyn Burke Hagearty, 8 Green Hill St., Manchester. She was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burke Jr., 77 Ma-ther St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagearty, East Hartford. She has a brother, Sean, 6; and a sister, Maura, 4. . . . . .

Eudenauer, Francis Daniel III, son of Francis Daniel Jr. and Laurie Bidwell Rudemauer, Si6 Crane Rd., Ellington. He was born May 30 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bidwell Sr., 317 Crane Rd., Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Alice Gay, Roelindale, Mass., and Francis Daniel Rudenauer Sr., Storrs. \*\*\*

Ellsworth, Jennifer, daughter of Stephen and Gall Henry Ellsworth, 36 Ridge Circle, Storrs. She was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Larrabee, 102 Summer St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Ells worth, Enfield.

Arth, Alison Cameron, daughter of Ronald and H. Anne Walkama Arth, 33 Crestwood Trail, East Hartford. She was born May 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Walkama, Pompano Beach, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Arth, Pompano Beach, Fla. She has a brother, Jason,

Bartlett, Kris Anne, daughter of James Sr. and Carol Jones Bartlett, 22 Prospect St., Rockville. She was born June 1 at at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Arthur Jones, 30 Davis Ave., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bartlett, 25 Takoott Ave., Rockville. She has two sisters, Kelly, 8½, and Dona, 2½; and a brother, James Jr., 5½.

Betterly, Peggy Sue, daughter of Robert Sr. and Eliza-beth French Betterly, 126 W. Main St., Rockville. She was born May 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. French Sr., Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Better-ly, Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington. She has two brothers, Robert Jr., 11, and Richard, 6; and two sisters, Starr-Renee, 12, and Mart 9 Mary, 9. ......

Miller, Mark Andrew. son of Robert and Margot Kluth Miller, 74 East St., Rockville. He was bern May 25 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are 25r. and 20rs. Reginald Annis, Mardenden, Merts, England. His paternal grandparents are 20r. and 20rs. George Miller, 24 East St., Rockville. He has a brother, Ross, 4.

Nicholson, Tracy Lynn, daughter of Norman and Shirley Henninger Nicholson, Rockville Rd., Windsorville. She was born May 20 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Henninger Sr., New Haven. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth, Nicholson, 62½ Ellington Ave., Rockville. She has three sis-ters, Delores, 11, Caron, 9, and Patricia, 5½; and a brother, Norman, 4.

Tarbell, Apryl Lee, daughter of Gardner and Janice Por-ter Tarbell, RFD 1, Martin Rd., Hebron. She was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Porter, RFD 1, Hebron. Her pate Hebron. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Winthrop Porter, Hebron. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tarbell, Suffield.

## **Begging Proves Easy**, Lucrative in Malaysia

FARI SUBRAMANIAM The more a man begs the bet-

partment found one old beggar gars, in the port city of Panang car- But authorities estimate there rying \$465.

An ex-Malaysian railway em-ploye could not resist begging, although he owned a modern house and had a working wife to take all of them into these cen-

claiming she was pregnant. Others claim to be sick.

Begging is a crime in Malay-sia, but beggars are not fined or sentenced to jail like other littered with so much debris criminals since they will claim from World War II that scrap they have no money to pay the metal ranks as the U.S. trust nothing.

"Beggars: You will get free food, clothes, and a home. All you have to do is to come to us," exhorted the Malaysian So-cial Weifare Department. But there were no takers. The reserve is a provided and the second KUALA LUMPUR (AP) - ter treatment he gets as the au-But there were no takers. government center for beggars The reason is clear. Begging where he will get all he needs. is easy and lucrative in Malay. There are 10 government and sia. one private center for beggars A recent survey by the de- which at present house 730 beg-

are "several times that part-

supplement his monthly pension ters or even build new ones for of \$20. them but the beggars are not

house and had a working wife to supplement his monthly pension of \$20.
Another beggar in the city of Ipoh was found to have a savings bank account with a creditibalance of \$200 and carried \$20 in cash.
A beggar earns anything from 66 cents to \$2.66 a day.
Many fishermen earn leas than \$25 a month. A rubber tapper earns about \$1.50 a day. A municipal laborer begins at about \$1 a day.
W.O. Cheong, director of social welfare, says begging is easy in Małaysia because the Moslems, Hindus and Buddhists of Malaysia all believe they must give alms to the poor. So most people who put out their arms manage to collect something.
Beggars congregate at temples and mosques and are seen in great numbers during religious festivals because they know they can make easy manety then, says Cheong.
The department and police do

know they can make easy mon-ey then, says Cheong. The department and police do not crack down on beggars at religious places because the worshippers would protest. No one in Malaysia starves as

No one in Malaysia starves as it is easy to get a meal from anyone or the welfare authority. Ninety-five per cent of beg-gars will refuse food. It is strict-ly: "Terms Cash." Malaysian beggars use the normal methods of begging. Some bring blind childen along. One woman arrested had stuffed clothes around her belly claiming she was pregnant. Oth-

## Valuable Export

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## South Windsor **Teacher Plans** 325-Mile Swim

## Parents, Board Discuss

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1 200 after additional construction, which shows the problem

An alternate minority plan was ruled out by the committee The plan, presented by comittee member William Stott involved a 6-3-3 system with first through sixth grades in one school; seventh through ninth in another, and 10th through 12th in the high school. Stott, felt this plan would

work but was opposed by the other committee members who felt the ninth year is part of high school and should be conained therein. "This plan would require no major redistricting in the five primary schools and would fit the system that has been ignored by looking at the high school situation," Stott

Stotts favored the closing of Ellsworth School as the elemen-tary population declines. This was explained by Board chairjected that what is happening in South Windsor is happening have a "one age" town he said, whereby kindergarten enroll-ment continues to decline, herefore the need for

tary schools is less. Other plans have been con-sidered by the committee but the Wapping Plan was the rec-ommendation made to the ommendation made to the board after a lengthy report. Plans such as portable classrooms proved too expensive, a year-round school needed fur-ther information and other plans proposed were consider-ed not economical or instructively apropos. One resident asked if the peo

ole would have a chance at vot ing on the proposal; another suggested a meeting of Wap-ping parents to petition the against the Wapping Anderson reminded the resi

dents that the meeting was to hear the suggestions of the committee and that further consideration was necessary fo the board's decision. He also reminded the residents that they, are reaching a point

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is the first time in the history of his hands, except thank who-hard, gruelling work." Cheer- foot-five inch Diana would like years of 'Yea Coach, Yea, boys and three of the girls died school cheerleading — certainly ever called and hung the re-leaders are picked for their to be a model. As a freshman Sharos." Sunday night and Monday.

the girls told their boyfriends said. She has a promised posi-to be sure and not phone them tion with the Metropolitan Dis-from 3:30 to 5 p.m. trict Water Commission in "This hour and a half," she

"This hour and a haif," she rartord. said, "was the longest day in our lives yet." Silence domination is the girl's usual practicing ed the family scene until the area. A tow-hanging, wide-phone finally rang. Gloria was angled mirror is ideally placed on a wall so that the girls can she was accepted for another see to evaluate their arm, body, we are condicional to the she was accepted for another set to evaluate their arm, body, we are condicional to the she was accepted for another set to evaluate their arm, body, we are condicional to the she was accepted for another set to evaluate their arm, body, we are condicional to the she was accepted for another set to evaluate their arm, body, we are condicional to the she was accepted for another set to evaluate their arm, body, we are to evaluate their arm. body at the connection the state the state to be the state the state to evaluate the state to be the state to be the state the state to be the state the state to be the state to evaluate the state the state to be the state the state to be the state to evaluate the state to be the state to evaluate the year and excitedly asked about and leg positions. 16-year-old Diana

With squeals of delight com- the younger sisters the acrobatpany. She then asked about try out for the Lydia, and when the caller ask- squad.

Debra and Gloria have taught

from Diana, the family ics necessary for cheerleading, knew the caller had told her but Debra says her father was she too would be in the com- the one who encouraged her to dance. high

in South Windsor—that four ceiver up. sisters have made a team at the same time. Two of the sisters, the eldest, 18, and 17-year-old couldn't make it, now there are Gloria were on the team this four." Debra remarked. This the cheers and the girls have the parental interest is the best

school Gloria has a steady boyfriend pick at him at the same time. and would like to marry and The girls agree that he's a

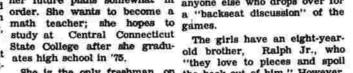
ed to speak to Lydia directly. She had done cheerleading raise a family of her own. She "chip off the old block," a surviving Brodrick nonuplets the Giansanti's knew it had for midget football when she believes in "male chauvism," natural athlete like his father, were four days old today, and

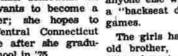
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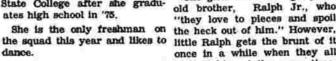
Pizza Parties Mrs. Giansanti, in the girls' words, "makes a mean pizza'

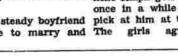
once in a while when they all

past year, but team members condition won't last long, how taught "every little kid in the that parental interest is the best past year, but team members must re-audition each March, and Gloria had to take a chance at getting accepted again. Mrs. Glansanti said that on the expected day of decision as to who made the cheering squad to who mad all about the same size) they manage to maintain an air of individualism.









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## Broadcaster **Asks Ouster Of Subpoena**

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Radio station WELI filed a motion in Superior Court Wednesday askng to quash a subpoena for records of its recent coverage of the murder trial of John "Jackie" Reed.

After lawyers for WELI made known that the motion would be pressed, Reed's lawyer announced in court that the radio station had already been ex-cused and would not have to comply with the subpoena's terms, a spokesman for WELL

The question came up Wednesday at a post-trial hearing in which Reed's lawyer, Alphonse C. Fasano, tried to get Reed's second-degree murder conviction overturned on grounds that pubicity had made the trial unfair. The case involves the gangland style slaying of Richard Biondi. Several other news organization

were similarly subponneed. Frederick Greenberg, lawyer for WELI, argued in the motion that Fasano's subpoens for rec-ords over a month-long period amounted to a "fishing expedi-tion," that it was too vague, that it was improperly served, and that it constituted an infringe ment on freedom of the press. Before the motion could be acted upon, Fasano made the announcement that WELI has been excused already. The mo-tion to quash remained on file however, Greenberg said.

## **Two Nonuplets** Are 4 Days Old

SYDNEY (AP) - The two (Herald Correspondent)<br/>The home of Mr. and Mrs.<br/>Ralph Giansanti, 82 Pine Knob<br/>Dr., South Windsor, may be the<br/>most cheerful in the neighbor-<br/>hood.the Giansanti's knew it had for midget football when she<br/>was 10 years oid, but all the<br/>sit is candition is due mainly<br/>to the couple's own private<br/>teen-age daughters.the Giansanti's knew it had for midget football when she<br/>was 10 years oid, but all the<br/>sit is candition is due mainly<br/>to the couple's own private<br/>teen-age daughters.the Giansanti's knew it had for midget football when she<br/>was 10 years oid, but all the<br/>sit.she says and that the man of<br/>the first time in the history of<br/>is the first time in the history ofinductor<br/>tood.were four days oid today, and<br/>the hospital reported tonght<br/>the hospital reported tonght<br/>the hospital reported tonght<br/>munity College herself too. She<br/>of the girs all ran out and teld<br/>the girds all ran out and teld<br/>the girds all ran out and teld<br/>the first time in the history ofthe Giansanti's knew it had for midget football when she<br/>was 10 years oid, but all the<br/>sits learned techniques in the<br/>the aste of "shock"the first time in the history ofsteam<br/>the girls as members, won a state<br/>of "shock"in the first time in the history of<br/>the state and placed third in<br/>hands, except thank who-<br/>hard, gruelling work." Cheer-<br/>the first time in the history ofin the first time in the history of<br/>the first time in the history ofwere four days oid today, and<br/>the hampend in the<br/>the first time in the history of(Heradd Correspondent)the Giansanti's know with all for<br/>the state of "shock"Marget football when she<br/>was 10 years oid, but all the state of "shock"the first time in the history of<br/>the state of "shock"Marget football when she<br/>s

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## Valedictory Stresses **Need for Individuality**

the right and capacity fo he cornerstone of American so- self determin ciety was stressed as the theme of the valedictory address given the valedictory the valedic by Eric Koch during last night's ly surrender their rights, We commencement activities at must remain vocal and critical but within the framework

Salutatorian Joan Clark paid of government." tribute to all those who had up He also spoke out against the to this time "guided and federal government's usurping instructed us," adding it is now of state powers rendering them "time for us to show our almost useless and dependent gratitude by serving others." on federal treasury for support. A student particularly in-terested in the area of political works against individuality, ac-science, Koch stressed the role cording to the validictorian, as of individuality vs. conformity as it affects American govern-ment. "Our destiny will no We must preserve our in We must preserve our in. longer be that of the indivi-dividuality in an ever specializ-ing economy, Koch stressed; it In her salutatory address Miss

is necessary to work for change "within the framework estab-those who had major roles in He called for a halt to the the education of the class and in He called for a halt to the rapid specialization and the minimizing of big business and labor which threaten to elimi-nate individualism in society.

noter which threaten to child nate individualism in society. Individuality should be bessed on a person's character and ac-compliahments not on personal idiosyncrasies, he maintains. "We should concentrate our efforts to become more self-sufrts to become more self-suf-

ficient," he said as a means of combating an ever increasing-ly "heartless technological so-The dependency of all of us

on others for minimal stand-ards of living endangers our in-dividuality, he warned. "We cannot let individuality

give way to uniformity," he stated, emphasizing also the need for individuals to partici-pate in their government which must have the work and reflects the ideals of those whom it serves.

He warned against personal apathy toward government, "We must have criticism and demand for change or we will

## **Officers** Chosen **By Loyal Circle**

Miss Dorothy Petersen of 41

Autumn St. was re-elected president of the Loyal Circle of

men are Mrs. James Thomp- by our future actions." music; Mrs. Ruth Muldoon, Manchester Evening Het ways and means; and Mrs. Tolland correspondent Be Samuel Wilson, sunshine. Quatrale, telephone \$75-2845

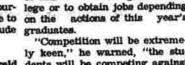


Tolland High School's first students will be advantaged." a special type of floodlight to ships, representing funds col- the Rev. J. Clifford Curtin of graduating class received dip. He urged the students to exer- be used in dramatic presenta- lected in a door-to-door scholar- St. Matthew's Church.

tiring efforts" of the many who ceived their diplomas in an James Rock, industrial educa- to David Knowiton; had brought the school's exist- hour-long simple ceremony. tion. had brought the school's exist. ance to fruition. The graduating class is the first to spend its entire four years of high school in Tolland. Dr. MacKenzle explained the competition the students will Among the graduates were the graduates were the speakers, and the suggestion of Dr. Also to Edward Solbos, math; James Jedrziewski, music; Raymond Severson, sci ence; Eric Koch, social sci-ence; Carolyn Boothroyd, work the speakers were the speakers were the suggestion of Dr. MacKenzle explained the school officials dressed in tux-the students will the graduates were the speakers and the suggestion of Dr. MacKenzle explained the school officials dressed in tux-the students will the stu

Autumn St. was re-elected president of the Loyal Circle of King's Daughters Monday night at its annual meeting at Center Congregational Church. Other elected officers are Mrs. Mary Thrall, vice president; Mrs. Alice Chark, secretary; and Miss Petersen, treas-men are Mrs. James Thomp-men are Mrs. James

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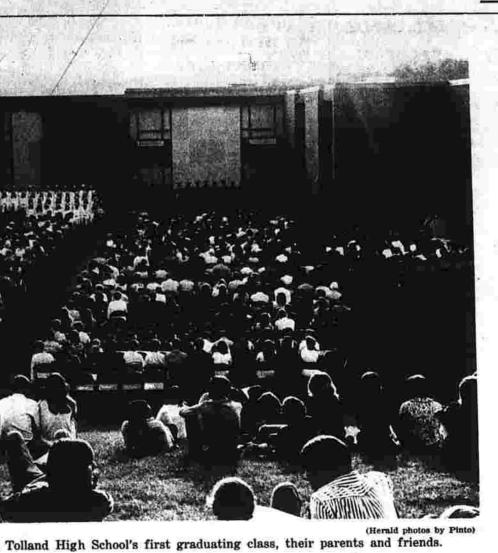


Herald dents will be competing against The class gift of \$450, present. The Savings B Bette students from other high schools ed by class president Joseph awards were who have seen to it that their

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## in Tolland's First Graduating Class

The Savings Bank of Tolland tillo,

Steve Koths and

Tolland High

graduating class received dip-lomas in a traditional com-mencement ceremony last night in the courtyard at the school. The graduation was described as "one of the most significant events in the history of Tol-land," by Superintendent of and," by Superintendent of events in the history of Tol-land," by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie. He precised the "devotion and un-Greater Vernon Junior Chamber of

Gerald Mag-Florence Tannusc Sank of Tolland tillo, secretary. Class advisors presented to were Mrs. John Holmes and Joan Clark, Donald Sierakowski.

The graduates selected "Pomp and Circumstance" as processional music. Dance The invocation was delivered by Committee Award went to Lau-the Reverend Donald Miller of the United Congregations Congregation Scholar- Church and the Be



Joan Clark

Dr. MacKenzie formally intro-duced the graduating class after which school board chairman Kenneth Kaynor presented the

The class selected "Bridge Over Troubled Waters"

ells, Daniel Taft and Sandra Morganson.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette Quatrale, telephone 875-2845.

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**Zoners Hear Eight Bids On Monday** 

The Zoning Board of Appeals will consider eight requests for variances when it meets Monday at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Among the applicants is the Town of Manchester, which is seeking a temporary variance on 4½ acres off Tolland Tpke. that is zoned Rural Residence and AA, with frontage on the Turnpike near Allied Building

Granting of a variance would permit working out a lease with Allied for open storage of con-crete castings made by the firm. The back portion of the same parcel is presently under lease to Allied for the same purpose.

The lease arrangement been suggested by Town Man-ager Robert B. Welsa, in order to provide space needed by the expanding firm that will allow it to remain in Manchester.

Henry Wittke of 9-11 Bank St., Residence Zone B, is asking for a temporary variance to maintain a coop of racing pigeons so that they will not have to be disposed of.

The pigeons last year were the subject of two ZEA hearings, at which they were found to be in vollation of the B sone regulations. The board's ruling was later upheld in the Court of Common Pleas, but no time limit was given for the birds'

The ZBA recently gave the Wittkes' attorney, Joel Janenda, permission to seek a tem

The Manchester Savings and Loan Association is seeking a variance on its property at 1007 -1009 Main St. in the Central Business District Zone, to allow encroachment 6 inches beyond the building line. The bank di-rectors have announced plans to remodel the building starting sometime this summer.

Other variance requests slated for consideration are as follows: Henry A. Deming Jr., 5 Wal-nut St., Business Zone III, varlance to convert a ground-leve store space to apartments. David D'Alessandro, 212 Mc-Kee St., Residence Zones A and

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B, variance to utilize a three-car garage for an auto upholstery Albert V. Lindsay, 19 Grove

to divide a parcel of land into two building lots with less frontage than required and variance to allow a side yard of 6 feet 3 inches on one of the lots. Jaan Laine, 44 Henry St., Residence Zone A, variance to

reduce east side yard to 8 feet, in order to crect an addition. Grace Murray, 8 Ardmory Rd. Residence Zone A. variance to reduce the rear yard to 10 feet, in order to erect an addition and carport.

### **Extended** Forecast

Fair Saturday and Sunday. Monday partly cloudy with showers likely. Quite warm

graduation song. Members of the class of 1972 serving as ushers for the grad-uates were Victoria DeMayo, Eileen Zabilansky, Carolyn Dowty, Kathryn Dowty, Rox-anne Warren, Thomas Ulrich, Anthony Tantillo, Robert Etch-ella, Daniel Taft and Sandra MOTH PRODETS WEFTER COLANDE



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session," is how observors chewing the paint on pencils the redevelopment area. Nained the 60-second meeting can result in consuming lead." The variance was require

technical session. The reason the House met for plained.

Burke of East Hartford. Sen. lations. Burke represents South Windsor in the segislature. Seen at his seat in the House was State Rep. William O'Neill of the Sord District The Lawrence to an an- destroyed by fire a chester has been named to the a year ago. board of governors of the Con-A New Name

ents Columbia and Hebron.

Court, is dead at 81.

"eme Court on the day be- Lockheed Aircraft, off 1 at 7 supreme court on the day be and the included infinite Edison, inc. fore his death. It prevented an 8½; Southern California Edison, electric-power company from up ½ to 32½; Philips Industries, collecting from a redevelopment up 1 to 18½; Electronic Data agency for the cost of relocating underground power cables caused by a redevelopment proj-dustries, off ½ at 35; and Good.

He is survived by his wife, a son, three daughters and sev- cluded

## Stock Market

market prices eased ahead nadian javelin, up 1% at 15%; was needed because the tempor-slightly today in alow trading. Syntex, ahead 1% to 69%; Com- ary facility will be too large for The noon Dow Jones average modore, up % to 13%; and Sav- the lot being used.

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analysis attributed the mar- lantic states exceeded all other The kes, a New Zealand par

he prayer was longer than lead, so the problem is that construction of a restaurant in

in the House of Representatives Mrs. Dunn said that the cocktail lounge and bar. It will "lead" pencil actually contains be within 1,000 feet of a church graphite as a writing instrunical session, and both adjourn-ed to 2 p.m. Monday, again for a technical session and both adjourn-is not the lead in the pencil but the lead in the pencil but the lead in the pencil but It will be run by the Office is not the lead in the pencil but It will be run by the Office the lead in the paint," she ex-

60 seconds yesterday and the Senate for only 30 is because the House clerk had an an-nouncement to make and the Senate clerk didn't. GOP State Chairman J. Brian Gaffney has announced the ap-pointment of five college stu-dents to work as interns for 10 The Alco Development Corp., About 25 of the 177 House weeks at Republican State developers of the renewal area members attended their, tech- Headquarters in Hartford. The have also said they have a verical session. About 15 of the five are from New Britain, bal commitment from a Califorenate's 36 members attended New Canaan, Monroe, Torring- nia chain for construction of a ton and Winds

"Children and adults should business meeting, voted to given a new name, "The Rib not chew pencils," warned Com- establish a speakers' bureau, to Cage." R will contain about 4,nissioner Barbara Dunn of the disseminate information on such 000 square feet of space includtate Department of Consumer controversial matters as no- ing a cocktail lounge and two

vooden pencils may contain by the 1971 General Assembly. was in operation before zoning Richard Phillips, Superior Court Ex-Judge, Dies HARTFORD (AP) - Former sumed trading at 41%, up 1% operation.

mar. up 1/4 at 33.

Noon prices on t 1 30 industrials was up 1.38 at in Business Machines, up 1/4 at The P and E Car Wash on 33%.

South Atlantic Leads

Analysts attributed the mar-ket's firmness to some selective regions in the rate of employ- rot that is crowlike in size and buying and encouragement ment growth between 1960 and rusty green in color, is reput-from the market's ability to hold above the 500 level of the Dow industrial average. They said, however, that in-by 42 per cent.



Approval of a variance by the Zoning Board of Appeals fol-lowing a public hearing Tues-day night, paves the way for

The variance was required as Mrs. Dunn said that the the restaurant plans to have a

rant in Newington. Plans are

mini-theater in the area. Seen at their seats in the Sen ate yesterday were Sens. David Odegard of Manchester, Robert Houley of Vernon and Harry Burke of East Hartford. Sen. Vernon Steak House which was Atty. Sanford Plepler of Man- destroyed by fire a little over

e 52nd District. He repre-The association, at its annual as the original one and it will be

Pretection yesterday. fault insurance. The associa- dining areas. "The trouble is," ahe said in tion successfully opposed the The variance was needed be-a news release, "the paint on adoption of no-fault legislation cause the original restaurant laws were adopted and contin markets General re- building has been put out of

Superior Court Judge Richard from its price prior to the halt 120 Apartments H. Phillips, who led in the cre- and up % on the day. Earlier, Henry Abuza of South St. was n. Findings, who led in the cre- and up % on the day. Earlier, Henry Abura or south & was ation of the state's Judicial Supermarkets General an- granted a variance to construct tary of Transportation John A. Volpe told 300 government Council and the present family nounced a 2-for-1 stock split and 120 luxury apartment units on Volpe ordered what he de and industry cargo specialists, relations section of the Superior said it planned a dividend in- South St., near the intersection scribed as a major counter-at- at a conference on the cargo seof West Rd, The variance was tack on crimes in transportation submitted his resignation be- ers' shipments of plastic bottles Surt, is dead at 81. Judge Phillips was appointed the Superior Court bench in the Superior Court ben 1963, a position he held until were lower. Most other categor- and the front doors will be less Volpe promoted retired Air considerations and would begin reached a record 665.8 million tay in a local convalescent cluded 170,400 shares of Penn-illary building materials was Security, to the post of Acting gauntiet," Volpe said. ments we nome. zoil United at 31%, off %, and granted to Harry Liebman of El. Assistant Secretary for Safety "Today marks a turning per cent. By coincidence, one of Judge 151,000 of Ohio Edison at 22%, lington. The business will oper-Phillips' rulings as a referee off 1/4. was upheld as an apparent state Other Big Board prices at precedent by the Connecticut noon included:

First Federal Saving and Loan of East Hartford was granted a RSC Industries, up 1½ at 6½; request for a variance to en-Arctic Enterprises, off % at able it to construct a temporary 27%; United Foods, up % at banking building on Rt. 83, 6%; Carnation, up 1/4 to 86%; north of Vernon Circle. The vari-STP Corp., up 1% at 43; Botany ance was granted with a two-NEW YORK (AP) - Stock Industries, down 1% at 5%; Ca- year time limit stipulation and

> Windsor Ave. was granted a variance to install gas pumps.

Sheep Killer





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### **Illing Teachers Retiring**

A. Hyatt Sutliffe, Illing Junior High School principal, presents certificates of appreciation from the Board of Education to faculty retirees, Mrs. Laura Velte, center, of 290 Porter St. and Mrs. Barbara Potterton of 171 Avery St. At yesterday afternoon's social hour, the teachers also received purses from the staff. Mrs. Velte, social studies department chairman, has taught 47 years in the town system. Mrs. Potterton, home economics teacher, has taught 17 years, the last 15 in Manchester. (Herald photo by Leggitt)

## Volpe Orders key role in the crime assault. ning of a concerted interagency Counterattack

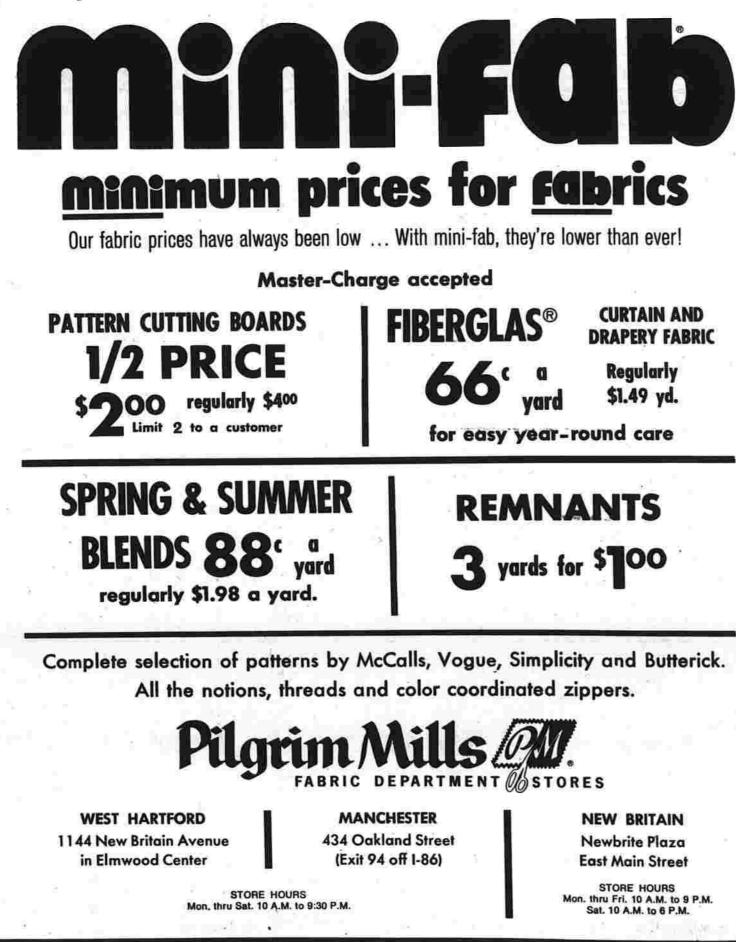
WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- Guard.

retirement in 1960. A state ies were mixed. than the required 60 feet apart. Force L4. Gen. Benjamin O. a well-deserved retirement. units, 84 per cent more than in received retirement. Total plastic-bottle ship-

Davis, former director of the intermodal drive to eliminate Cleveland, Ohio, police and fire crime in transportation. partments, replaces retired Volpe said he has set up as On Port Crimes Adm. Willard J. Smith, former Office of Transportation Securicommandant of the Coast ty to function under Davis' di-

Plastic Bottles Up cause of long-standing personal for foods and beverages in 1969





## **Calley Prosecutor Called** In Medina Influence Trial

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) subpoenaed, of course, I'll — Aubrey Daniel, the Army come," he said. He declined fur-prosecutor who obtained a mur-ther comment. The judge also ordered Lt. der conviction against Lt. Wil-Gen. Albert O. Commor, comliam L. Calley Jr., will be called manding general of the 3rd to testify on whether improper Army at Ft. McPherson, three command influence was exerted colonels, a retired colonel and a command influence was exerved sergeant who served with the in bringing Capt. Ernest Medina. 2nd Platoon in Medina's compa-Medina, 34, of Montrose, ny at My Lai to testify. to trial.

Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., is charged with the slay-ing of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lei. Calley was convicted at My Lai. Calley was convicted of 22 murders at My Lai. At a pretrial hearing for Med-ina Wednesday, Col. Kenneth Ummut the military judge

Howard, the military judge, trial of Sgt. Charles Hutto, who ruled that the command influruled that the command influ-ence question is such a vital is-My Lai accident. ence question is such a vial is sue that there is no point in pro-ceeding until it has been settled. He ruled that Daniel and six other witnesses must testify in a separate hearing, which begins Monday, on whether Medina Monday, on whether Medina was brought to trial as a result of improper command influ-ence. Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey is seeking dismissal of the charges against Medina on grounds that improper influence

was exerted. Bailey charged in the first of 18 motions Wednesday that Dan-iel wanted to call Medina as a witness in the Calley case but was overruled by a written or-der forbidding him to put Medina on the stand.

Balley said Daniel would be uestioned about such orders. Process Helps Aroma Medina did testify, but at the re- BRASILIA - Prof. Antonio quest of the jury and not as a Vivacqua Filho of Brasilia Uniosecution or defense witness. versity reports a new process Daniel, 29, now a civilian at- that brings fresh-brewed-c torney in Washington, D.C., was taste and aroma to instant cofcontacted by telephone at Ports- fee. He says the secret of his

and Consumer Affairs, to take a point. Today signals the begin- the judge's ruling. "If I'm uble coffee.

mouth, Va., where he and his technique is that toasting bevife are visiting friends. comes the last rather than the Daniel said he did not know of first operation in making sol Central LINOLEUM AND CARPET

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## Nixon Lobby Squad **Trips Over Mayors**

Vietnam war and promote low-and moderate-income housing in the suburbs, according to some influential mayors. Observers at the 38th annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which ended Wednesday, could not recall any previous session in which the administration tried so hard to influence positions the mayors took.

circulated among the mayors. As the resolutions committee President to commit the govern-ment to total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam by Dec. 31, 971 or sooner, administrati fficials squatted next to some

committee members explaining Nixon's opposition to a publicly fixed withrawal date.

hands," the conference rejected Britain. 54 to 49 an amendment to re-place the withdrawal date with sloner Harold F. Keith of West investment." "We are certain that the port-folios of our insurance compan-ter benks and other corrections the phrase "as soon as national Hartford on the PUC. Keith re- ies, banks and other corporate

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**Callas Free** BRESCIA, Italy (AP) -The 22-year marriage of so-prano Maria Callas and in-dustrialist Giovanbattista Meneghini is legally over. The Brescia Civil Court awarded Miss Callas a di-

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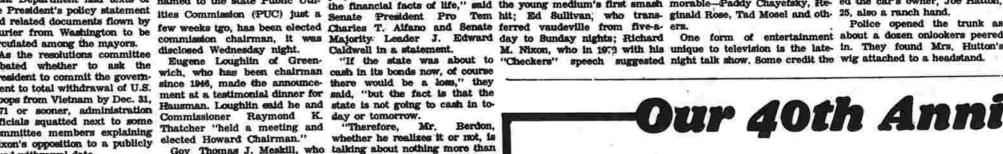
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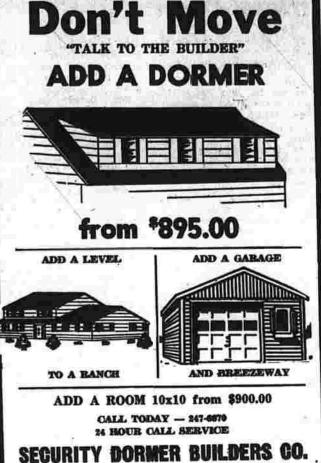
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## **House Panel**

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## **House** Approves **Proposal** to Cut **Money for F14**

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the action may save the plane's manufacturer, the Grumman Corp., \$100 million by allowing It to negotiate a new contract. But House Armed Services drman F. Eward Hebert, D. La., who proposed the cutoff of \$806.1 million in F14 money, said revision of the contract would be subject to hard nego-

Grumman had described as "very appropriate" Hebert's proposal to halt production mon-ey until the F14's \$2-billion cost verrun problem was solved The House also acted on other

military proposals Wednesday: —It defeated 269 to 129 an effort to limit the Safeguard antimissile system to two sites pending outcome of the U.S.-So-viet arms limitation talks. -It rejected by votes of 132 to 14 and 307 to 98 amendments to cut \$357.2 million for the C5A su-

### **Irish Terrorists** Attack Station

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Terrorists attacked a Belfast police station today with a spray of submachine-gun fire from a speeding car. No one was injured. Have five children; Mrs. Kath-They are communicants of S leen Crosby of Stafford Bridget Church. Springs; Mrs. Anne Mitney of 35 S. Alton St; and Edward, Lenore and Mary Ellen DuBal-Gulls Saved Crops Police said about 12 bullets do, all at home; and three suddenly gathering to feed or were fired but only one hit the grandchildren.

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cut \$367.2 million for the CoA supercargo jet and \$370.3 million for the dvanced B1 bomber. —And it rejected by voice vote a proposal to continue developments of the Bi, but cut the money to \$200 million. Mr. and Mrs. Peter DuBaldo man; and Mr. and Mrs. Victor DuBaldo of \$1 Homestead St., Se usher and bridesmaid. Also attending the anniver. It is any party were Mr. and Mrs. children at their home. Mrs. Julius DuBaldo of \$9 Irving St., we and the content of the Bi we and the content of the Bi we are the same and th

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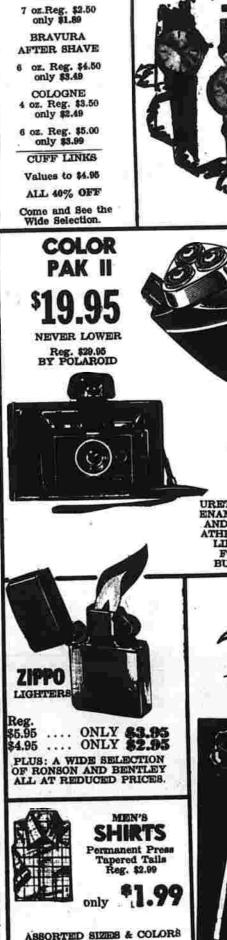




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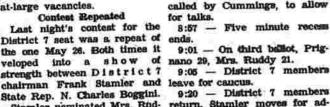
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retary by a unanimous voice It went something like th vote. On May 26, she had de- last night: vote. On May 26, and had be last night: feated Mrs. Irene LeMay for 8:15 — Stamler nominates the post. Last night, Mrs. Le-Mrs. LeDuc won by acclama-tion. She fills the vacancy cre-ated by the resignation of Mrs. Batalog Contin

a committee member to repre-sent Voting District, 7. Follow-21 ing that item (which was never 8:30 - On second persolved) the committee mem. Prignano 30 and Mrs. Ruddy

Ruddy, Mrs. Mary Ann Roy and to suspend the rules. Mrs. Jane White for the two, 8:45 — Five minute recess at-large vacancies.



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Eight Ballots During the eight ballots, there tee rules. Cummings said that the er-ror was unintentional and took upon, motions made and voted ror was unintentional and took upon, motions made and with-full blame for it. Last night's meeting started statements, rulings on partia-on a harmonious note, with mentary procedures and pleas Mrs. Mary LeDuc elected sec-for conciliation.

Patricia Conti. The harmony ended. Next on the agenda was the election of the agenda was the report. Bullivan appointed tellers. 8:20 — Paul Philips and John Sullivan appointed tellers. 8:25 — On first ballot 8:26 — and Mrs. Rudd

called by Cummings, to allow for talks. night's contest for the 8:57 - Five minute recess

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members at-large. On May 25, Atty. Pascal Prig-nano had been declared the winner over Mrs. Patricia Rud-dy for the District 7 vacancy. Town Director Jon Norris and S:35 — Atty. Paul Groobert moves that rules be suspended to fill vacancy by simple ma-jority. Atty. Sanford Piepler seconds the motion. S:42 — Groobert withdraws his the determined Atty. Joel Janenda had been de- motion when it is determined clared the winners over Mrs. that two-thirds vote is needed

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mingham, a past president of years as director of the District the group, has long been one of 2, which includes all of Tolland its staunchest supporters. County; for several years Many past presidents of the served as a member of the all of whom had served State Board of Directors, and their terms while Mrs. Cham- was a vice president of that berlain was principal, were on group. hand to say goodby and thank Mrs. C. recalled that Mrs

there were, besides Mrs. Bir- she was hired as principal mingham, Mr. and Mrs. George 1943. While a member of tha Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Board, she was instrumental in Clough, Mrs. Clara Ursin, Mrs. setting up a school building Barbara Patch, Mr. and Mrs. fund to build the original school Gordon MacDonald, Mrs. Shir- located on the present site. ley Graboff and Mrs. Jean Per- Lunch Program

ahe could arrange to get the and wheeling them up the hi rolls for the potluck supper. Then she was asked if she cated on Center St. She made Then she was asset to the ne-could arrange to have the ne-cessary apparatus there for showing the words in a sing-along which was to follow, the

PTA mmebers for their accomlishments over the years. Cooperation

stressing the importance of cooperation and understanding the home and the school, in order to imbue chil- Scouts get started in 1946 and dren with "the values and re- continued to assist both group to emerge as adjusted, throught-ful, participating citizens," sponsored swimming program Mrs. C., as she is referred to at Andover Lake, and support do this, nor can we alone as before its formal existence. S teachers. Working together, was an original member of the everything is possible." After presenting the new of- ard Clough Scholarship.

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ou. Birmingham was a member of Among the past presidents the Board of Education when

son, outgoing president. In the 1940s, she helped start Mrs. Chamberlain remarked and personally operated the that in spite of the fact that school lunch program, cooking st night was to be in her hon- the lunches in the home of the , someone called and asked if late Mrs. Clarissa Yeomans And then someons asked her function was taken over by the Board of Education.

And then someons asked her to pick out songs to be sung during the sing-along. And, of yes, would she please do the honors of installing the new officers. And, of course, the surprise accolade awarded Mrs. Birmingham was also prepared by Mrs. Chamberlain. Mrs. Chamberlain praised the PTA mmebers for their accom stituted the first parade.

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## **Democrats** Fear Liberal Influx, Plan Appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic National Committee says it will appeal a ruling by a federal court that will allegedly mean "hundreds more" liberal delegates to the 1972 Democratic convention.

U.S. District Court Judge June L. Green ruled Wednesday the Democratic Party's fourmonth-old compromise formula for apportioning state delegates to the 1972 convention is discriminatory.

The formula meant half the convention delegates would be apportioned on a state's strength in the electoral college and half on the state's Democratic votes in the last presidential election.

Attorney Joseph L. Rauh Jr., who represented the plaintiffs, predicted Judge Green's declsion would mean "hundreds more" liberal delegates to next year's convention. The judge ruled delegates

should be apportioned on a strict basis of party strength in each state. The suit was brought against

the party by the Democratic Party organization of New York state, California and the District of Columbia, who felt the formula would give smaller states a bigger voice in the convention.

## Lead Poisoning Warning Heard

WASHINGTON (AP) - Over 00 American children will die his year and another 4,000 will affer brain damage from eat-

grams throughout the country party given by the couple's treasurers, secretaries as are needed to alert parents to children, Mrs. Mariene Starr of presidents. the danger of lead-based paints. Waddell Rd., and Harold Dav. Mr. Davey is a member

nes said that of the 4,000 children expected to be struck this year by lead poisoning caused by paint, "800 will be so-verely injured that they will require permanent care. Another 3,200 will suffer moderate to se vere brain damage, requiring years of special care."

## **Road Deaths Up**

WIESBADEN-Traffic fatal ties in West Germany rose 1 per cent to a total of 13,384 i the first nine months of 1970, the Central Statistics Office here reports. Traffic accidents rose 11 per cent and the number of juries 12 per cent.

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Daveys Wed 25 Years Mr. and Mrs. lead-based interior house Davey of 51 Elsie Dr. were teer work with the Auxiliary of each an agreement, Orcutt said. ion refuses to do much about feted Tuesday night at a 25th in the obstetrics unit. Both she tration refuses to do much about feter fitestay light at a both in the obstetrics unit. Both she it, a congressman charged to wedding anniversary celebra- and her husband have been day. The Bolton Lake Hotel. members of the 50-50 Club at Rep. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., Over 60 friends and relatives St. Mary's Church for many said massive educational pro-attended the surprise dinner years and have served as its grams throughout the country matty given by the councie's treasurers, secretaries and

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not inconceivable that they will

be unable to agree on that. If the panel is completed, it will have until Oct. 1 to complete the job of bringing House and Senate districts into line with the 1970 census figures and the U.S. Supreme Court's oneman, one-vote doctrine.

1, the next step is presumably to turn to the federal courts-unless the legislature wants to have another whack at the

embers of the present commission, Rep. Robert Orcutt, R-Guilford, said Wednesday that the House members are considering plans that would reduce the size of the House from its This, said Orcutt, is politically involves pulling the seats out from under some incumbent rep-Harold I. Church. She also does volun- is a serious effort under way to

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## **Powder Ridge Festival Officer Held in Perjury**

NEW YORK (AP) - Raymond K. Filiberti, 41, described as principal promoter of the abortive Powder Ridge Rock Festival, was charged Wednesday with five counts of perjury for his testimony in a probe of the 1970 festival.

Filiberti, also was charged with one count of violating the state's general business law in an indictment handed up by a New York County Grand Jury. Court sources said FEiberti, a resident here, surrendered at the office of State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz in Manhattan. He was released in \$2,600 bail at arraignment. No trial date was set

Lefkowitz launched an investi-gation of the ill-fated rockfest in ddlefield, Conn., after hundreds of New York residents complained they bought \$20 tickets for the concert and failed to get refunds after the festival was canceled July 30. Special Deputy Atty. Gen. Orestes J. Mihaly said Wednesday authorities still have been unable to trace advance ticket sales proceeds estimated at between \$400,000 and \$500,000. In the indictment, Filiberti is

charged with giving inconsistent answers in sworn testimony be fore Mihaly between Sept. 14 and Oct. 28 of last year.

On one occasion, the indict-ment charged, Filiberti swore he had no connection with Kathjon Realty Co., involved in promotion of the festival. At other times, he admitted both depositing funds and drawing checks on Kathjon's bank account, the court papers said.

About 30,000 persons showed up for the planned three-day rock festival, even though it was canceled at the last minute due to a court injunction obtained by local residents.

Mihaly said three companies were involved in planning the festival— Kathjon, Powder Ridge Festival, Inc., and Mid-

dietown Arts International He said Filiberti was accused of violating the state business law for "evasive" answers

about his connections with the three firms. The perjury counts are felonies, each carrying a maximum

demeanor, carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail.



Boys with Toboggans Need Snow and Big Brothers eral, Louis Letkowitz, launche

It's somewhat premature for this sort of outdoor activity, but Mrs. Alexander Eigner Jr. and the three boys are aware that "Time runs its ceaseless course," and that its inexorable passage will one day drape an ermine mantle over the Center Springs Park sliding hill, where now tall grasses bend under gentle summer winds. In anticipation of that day, Mrs. Eigner, as president and on behalf of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, yesterday presented four toboggans to the Manchester branch of Big Brothers. The boys are among 17 potential Manchester and area Little Brothers waiting to be matched with men who will volunteer to serve as Big Brothers. From the foreground, they are Robbie Ames of 55 Wells St. and Bobby and Jerry Enders of 76 Lenox St. Men wishing to volunteer as companions to fatherless boys may make interview appointments by calling the Big Brothers of Greater Hartford, Inc. office. The Manchester branch office is located in the Lawton Rd. firehouse.



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NEW YORK (AP) -

Mike Epstein took a drive

around the park and enjoy-

ed it so much that he did

Vida Blue gained his 14th victo-

Epstein, acquired from Wash-

against his former teammates Tuesday night before his attack

Field personnel report that it three more times in a

lent in Wononscopomuc Lake, Before he ran out of gas, the Highland Lake, Quassapaug Oakland A's first hor gas, the

Flood Control Im- secutive home runs.

oundment, Gardner Lake, "I'm hitting better," said Ep-rystal Lake, Beach Pond and stein, who didn't have to tell

Long Pond. Fishing for trout anyone after drilling his third

s also good in the Housatonic and fourth homers in a row in

liver, Hammonasset River, the Wednesday night's 5-1 triumph Farmington River and its West over the Washington Senators. Branch, and the Natchaug Not so incidentally, fabulous

Bass fishing is reported to be ington in a recent trade, ripped

ood in Mudge Pond and Haifs two in his last two appearances

shing in most warm water on Denny McLain Wednesday.

anding waters are Lake hoping for No. 6 but struck out maug (white perch), Mo- against Paul Linblad. ond, Halls Pond, Williams In the other American (bullheads), Quaddick League games, the Minnesota

voir, Pachaug Pond and Twins nudged the Cleveland In

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fishing is good at ry for Oakland with a six-hit-

nd Lake, Quassapaug Oakland A's first baseman had Quonnipaug Lake, Cedar come home with a major West Hill Pond, Cole- teague-tying record—four con-

a tremendous tape- Jorgy. "It was," Hodges understat-iob-Wednesday, help- When the youngster arrived at ed, "a pretty good poke." til the last moment." measure job-wednesday, help-ing the New York Mets to a 7-2 Shea Stadium, Manager Gil victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. That was the best of times. He also made two errors on one play, not an easy task. That said Hodges.

(AP) — It the last five games before The ball jumped off his bat and finally dropped it. When he and soared out towards the recovered the ball, he threw Chicago Jorgensen thought about the scoreboard. It was still climbing wildly toward second and Craw. Montreal philadelphis

"It was," Hodges understat. sun and I didn't see it again un-

said Hodges. Given his chance against Bill Singer, Jorgensen wasted no time. After the Dodgers had

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Bahnsen agrees.

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walks and 21/2 years' ex- Stoneman.

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## Jack Robinson Jr. lowing only three baserunners. they'll beat me."

Only games scheduled.

when his small open sports car cago Cubs 6-5. 

referred all questions to his sension." The 6-foot-8 star, who aver-aged 23.5 points a game for Vil-ianova last season, signed with the Bulls this spring, prompting a suit filed by the Pittsburgh Condors of the ABA, who claimed they had been given

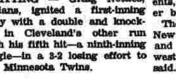
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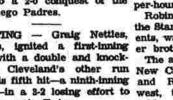


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Bahnsen agrees. couldn't position the ball like I fice fly. "Stan's last five games have should. They could have beaten Singles by John Ellis, Gene Sahnsen tossed a four-hitter for innings."

Houk said, "He was more er- to load the bases. Ted Aberna- The loss was Kansas City's ratic because he had five full thy replaced Burgmeler and second in a row but only its days rest. That's too much for Kenney scored when shortstop third in 15 games. The Royals

W L Pot. GB Montreal Ace Strikes Out 14 Batters

## Epstein Enjoys Base Runs Runs New York Bill Stoneman's One-Hit Win With Four Straight Homers West Division Oakland Cashington 21 88 356 10% West Division Oakland Cashington 21 88 356 10% Oakland Cashington 21 89 356 10% Oakland Cashington 21 89 356 10% Oakland Cashington 20 000 Cashing

Detroit Cain (4-1) at Cleve- That's easy. One hit, right? runs in the fifth inning on a ing two-run homer in the sev-Wrong. The difference, says walk, sacrifice, Clyde Mash enth inning lifted the Pinates nd, McDowell (7-5), night Wrong. The difference, says walk, satisfies, cryst past the Astros and kept them New York, Stottlemyre (7-4) manager Gene Mauch, is "six cre's double and a single by past the Astros and kept them 3½ games in front of the Meta "I've learned that you don't in the NL East.

Chicago, John (3-8) at Min-nesota, Williams (1-2) or Corbin (1-3), night year-old right-hander, ran his corport of the first stand for runs in the sixth to the year-old right-hander, ran his down the middle and say, others as the NL's winningest record to 9-4 by blanking the Padres 2-0, tying his own club Here, try to handle that.' I pitcher. Clemente also drove in know when I'm throwing my a run with a third-inning single. record of 14 strikeouts and al- best I'll best them more than

homer as the Phillies scored thrown, no doubt about it,' four times in the second inning and doubled to key a two-run BRAVES · CUBS -

"We're very interested in the atuation. We are now trying to review all the documents in-volved, or alleged to be in-volved in the case." Porter, reached in Chicago where he started training camp with the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Associ-ation, declined to comment and der the terms of the document National Basketball Associ-ation, declined to comment and dated December 16, 1970, which ation, declined to comment and dated December 16, 1970, which ation, declined to comment and dated December 16, 1970, which ation, declined to comment and dated December 16, 1970, which ation, declined to comment and dated December 16, 1970, which ation declined to comment and dated December 16, 1970, which

pers filed in the case of Pitts-burgh against the Bulls. Although Porter's attorney, Richard G. Phillips of Phila-Ohio, was captain of the football ment Regulations, said the bill

delphia, argued that leaving the team last season and set a would mean more than \$5 mill papers unsealed ."could do ir- school record for the discus. Hon in new taxes for the state.

best pitching of his career, glove. I threw against a wall at ning leadoff double, reached That's the appraisal from Ft. Dix a little. Yankee Manager Ralph Houk. "But I was strong. I just scored on Cookie Rojas' sacri-

been his best," Houk said after me with a hit in a couple of Michael and Kenney scored a Yankee run in the fifth. Net Bahnsen tossed a four-hitter for innings." Yankee run in the fifth. New a 3-2 victory Wednesday night The Yankees got the winning York pulled ahead in the sixth over the Kansas City Royals run in the eighth. Reliver Tom when White singled, went to before a crowd of 25,496. Burgmeier, 3-2, gave up singles third on Alou's single and "This one wasn't as good as to Jerry Kenney and Bobby scored on Thurman Munson's the four before this game," Murcer and walked Roy White sacrifice fly.

Rich Severson threw to the now trail the Oakland Athletics, Bahnsen's triumph over the plate wide and late after Felipe the American League West pace-setters, by 614 games.

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday night he walked five-game winning string ended 22 35 .386 16½ Here's today's baseball only one and his 14 strikeouts by the Mots as Mike Jorgensen 22 35 .386 16½ quiz: What's the differ-ay's Results <sup>25</sup> quiz: What's the differ-ence between the no-hitter "I knew I had a no-hitter going, single in the sixth, breaking Montreal's Bill Stoneman but I wasn't worried about it. It open a close game. The Glants pitched against Philadel-was my best game of the year. maintained their five-game

night perience." "I've learned that you don't in the ND East." California, Hassler (0-2) or That's wrong, too. The differ-May (3-4) at Kansas City, ence, if you really want to Drago (6-2) night. I know, is four walks and 25 Stoneman said. "Last year, I innings by Dock Ellis, erupted was doing that and trying to for five hits and four runs in

REDS · CARDS -Jack Robinson Jr. lowing only three baserunners. Dead in Accident NORWALK (AP)—Jackie Rob-inson Jr., 24-year-old son of the was killed early this morning 1-0 and Atlanta edged the Chi-when his small open aports car

ation, declined to comment and document you have in your pos- BOSTON (AP) - The Massa-

Condors of the ABA, who claimed they had been given his signed contract by the league. The latest development in the case was precipitated when Federal Judge Edward C. football and track, has been health and legitimate perform-McLean refused to seal the pa-yawarded Yale Award Top Yale Award voice vote, was amended to per-mit the state Racing Commis-mit the state Racing Commis-state Racing Commis-st



Rehind the Scene Shows Coming Up Behind the scenes with major league baseball umpires will be featured before Saturday's Game-of-the-Week on NBC and Monday night, before the first of five Monday night diamond presentations, another behind-the-scene promotion is slated.

Tony Venton, Stan Landes, Bob Joingstein are fine goneration looked the questioner right in Engle and Mel Steiner will re- Jim Jeffrey, former Hartford the eye and replied, "I like it, late their pre-game duties, look radio disc jockey and local and if I didn't, I'd say so." at their equiphent and uncuss resident and golfer, is now doing their way of living during the season. It should be most inter-esting, not only for people in-terested in umpiring but also was a show with Pittsburgh terested in umpiring but also was a show with Pittsburgh for Joe Fan who really knows Pirate players' wives . . Clidyth The tempestuous Hill was little about an ump's life.

was filmed recently at Shea Stadium when the four-man team umpired a Mets' game. Monday night, Joe Garagiola, will take Joe Fan to "Life on the Bench" before the game Here 'n There between the Meta

ed the locals in 1958-59.

burgh Pirates. The unique show will include sounds, anyway) heard in the dugout this season.

Among the areas covered will he changing moods of the players and the game's sign lan-guage as it originates. The game starts at 8:30, the pre-game show 30 minutes ear. Wildsor, is a follower of Mori-The game starts at 8:30, the pre-game show 30 minutes ear.

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### Off the Cuff

clinic and members' forum at Moriarty's managed to down his unkind words. the Manchester Country Club the Vernon Orioles, 10-6, at an Hill doesn't think too much of dinary putter but bulldog determination and bull has been canceled. Norm Clark adjacent field . . Larry Kahn his chances to beat a field strength should pull him through to the Open golf the first Member-Guest Tourna-ment to be played the same day with a record field of 77 teams. Tee-off time is 3 o'clock with a buffet to follow play... The Horvaths, Lenny and Jim-wy Jr., will team up and pro-vide WIKES radio listeners in Newport, Va., with on-the-spot ports shows, at the Vermont saw Mike Epstein running on his tempo, explaining that holes on the final round and fin- when his total prize money was sutlet. Lenny is a student at around the bases after his four he has been swinging too fast ished a stroke back of Ben Ho- \$14,000. LaSalle University and will take consecutive home runs (Two from the top of his swing to the gan, George Fazio and Lloyd He remained on the tour for in the Open and relay his re- Tuesday night and two Wednes- ball. norts back to the station. Jimmy day) for Oakiand against Wash- Hill predicted that a two- back event won by Hogan in a in 1954 to serve teaching jobs in

# Expert on Morale He cautioned, however, that the undulating and the un Sought by Angels, said Wednesday he's planning to hire an expert on morale to help alleviate clubhouse feuding.

vent violence from flaring: Breer and amateurs Bernie Fitz-—The hiring of a special patrick, Paul Wolfe and James ALUMNI JUNIORS -The hiring of a special patrick, Paul Wolfe and James player counselor—"somebody like former Detroit manager Mayo Smith"—to work closely with the players and the man-birdies, two eagles, a double segment. He would concern eagle and a par on their way agement. He would concern eagle and a par on their way birdies two inning the first Pro-Am at

"I had been accused once or John Newcombe, Australian didn't belong to me," Miss Hed wine Date Ross Case, Australia, and Miss Wade replied: "I cer-tainly didn't call her a cheat. There was really no need for meets Rod Laver of Australia. There was really no need for the Wine Carles and States and States Rod Laver of Australia. There was really no need for the Wine Carles and Carles Australia. There was really no need for the Wine Carles Row Encoded at the transmission of the Wine Carles Australia. There was really no need for the Wine Carles Row Encoded at the transmission of the Wine Carles Australia. There was really no need for the Wine Carles Row Encoded at the transmission of the Wine Carles Australia. There was really no need for the Wine Row Encoded at the transmission of the Wine Row Encoded to the transmission of the transmission of the Wine Row Encoded to the transmission of the Wine Row Encoded to the transmission of the transmissio

Dave Hill 'Likes' Course at Merion Club

## Past Words DeadIssue In U.S. Open ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)-

"Hi, Dave. How do you like the course?" National League umpires \_\_\_\_\_\_ the course : Tony Venson, Stan Landes, Bob youngsters are fine golfers. \_\_\_\_\_ Dave Hill lifted his eyebrown nent and discuss resident and golfer, is now doing Nobody will let dark-haired

The abow, which starts at 2, "Whitey" Johnson, former asked to compare Hazletine in was filmed recently at Shea can Legion baseball team, died Golf Club, the course over a week ago Johnson, 41, coach- which 150 golfers started the 1971 U.S. Open Championship today.

said Hill of the 6,544-yard Meand Pitts- George Pelletier averag- rion course, a short but tricky ed 144.14 for his 24 games in layout in suburban Phila-winning the National Duckpin delphia. "A short hitter has as Bowling Tournament champion- good a chance as a long hitter. tivity and sounds (some of the ship at Raynham, Mass., last As a matter of fact the short weekend. His total pinfall was hitter will be in the fairway was 3,470 and brought more often."

him a check for \$2,500. . . Bob "But how does it compared Among the areas covered will Davis, Newington High base- with Hazietine?" someone per-be close-ups at bench jockeys, ball coach who resides in South sisted. Windsor, is a follower of Mori- "I don't remember Haz-

The game show 30 minutes ear-ier. Off the Cuff Friday night's scheduled golf Modarty's managed to down is unkind words. passes along the information and David Alling, both of Man- which includes Jacklin, the fa- title here this week, predicts old Dutch Harrison. 

of the U.S. Open this Kathy Whitworth, the favorite, playing like Andy Gump, a com- Old Dutch came close to win- Open-collecting \$1,000. He also Sears, 10-9, in a see-saw battle Jimmy is a staff an-who also handles the how Ted Williams feit when he Hill said he has been working three-putted the first and ninth \$1,200. His best year was 1940 Stephen Pyka paced He win

U.S. Open Champion- course, scene of the 1965 Open. player," he said. "Ralph Gul. Jones He shot 72-76-148.

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OUT FRONT-Plumb Grey ridden by jockey Mitchell Shirota (outside left) outdistances field in the \$25,000 added feature at Monmouth Park yesterday.



Army & Navy vs. Police &

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will then carry the reports on ington? Williams unloaded Ep-his sports show. Both Horvath stein because he couldn't hit. Majority Stockholder Acts bio Stoc

Speed Bowl Event By DEAN YOST It was a 150-lap open competition stock car race at the Waterford Speed Bowl last night and a man from Rehobeth, Mass., named Carl 'Bugs' Stevens walked away with the \$1,000 first place money before 5,500

the spotlight because of the lat- Working like a doctor in a player to a club are again in posed merger of the American desperately in the early going to

will bring them parity. The two leagues are seeking congres-

respectively, of the ABA play-ers group, announced support Fred DeSarro, the regula of the merger, Charlie Scott, driver for Boehler was presen players vice president but due to a chest injury and

"We assume option clause will be the pre- Only three caution flags car agreement." But the NBA players have lap when

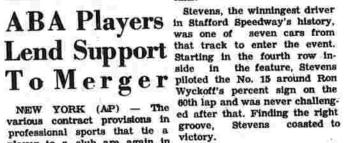
er because their owners have refused to give them an option Fred DeSarro, in qualifyi Larry Fleischer,

the NBA players, said they will ered the distance in 16.71. Nassiff vs. Bonanza, Buckley continue to fight merger until A total of 39 cars show they gain the "right to freely for the show.

until he is traded, sold or re

The ABA players, on the at ished a stroke back of Ben Ho-gan, George Fazio and Lloyd Mangrum in the historic come-back event won by Hogan in a in 1954 to serve teaching jobs in He remained on the tour for back event won by Hogan in a in 1954 to serve teaching jobs in He remained on the tour for He remained on the tour f 042 13x 10- 9-2 contract at up to a 10 per cent

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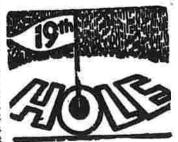


development in the pro- delicate operation, Bugs tried d National basketball Associ- pass Wyckoff, but the latter went wide coming off the sec The ABA Players Association ond corner and the powerful 427 said Wednesday they support the merger because they feel it

Second across the line was sional approval of a merger. Second across the line was After Zelmo Beaty and Arian Wyckoff with Jerry Glaude third. Preblud, president and counsel, and Bob Santos, driving Len

rough track conditions surrend vailing clause in a merger out in the 150-lap grind, the most serious was on the 137th fire engulfed Lou

said they are fighting the merg- Toro's car He escaped unhur but it totaled the car out. turned the fastest lap to date at the two-third mile oval. He con



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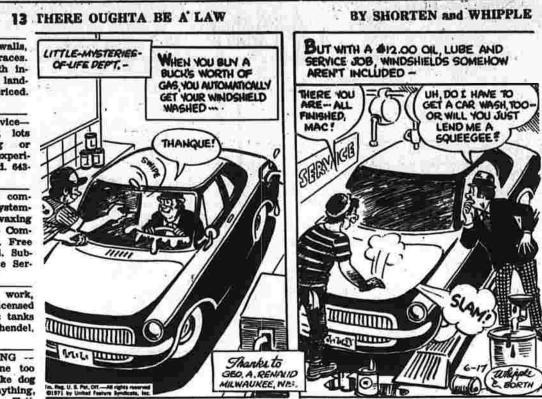
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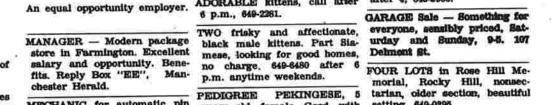
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Section 2. QUORUM. At any meeting of the District a quorum shall consist of fifteen (15) voters.

Section 3. OFFICERS AND TERM OF OFFICE. The offi-Section 3. OFFICERS AND TERM OF OFFICE. The offi-cers of the District shall be a president, six (6) directors, a clerk, a treasurer, and a tax collector. The president, clerk, treasurer, and tax collector shall each hold office for a term of one (1) year from the 15th day of July following their election and until their successors are elected and qualified. The direc-tors shall be elected as provided in the Charter of the District for terms of three (3) years from the 15th day of July following their election.

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section 8. APPOINTMENT OF FIRE MARSHALL THE pres-ident and directors at the annual meeting of the officers next succeeding their election shall appoint a fire marshal for the District who shall hold office for one (1) year from July 15 next succeeding his appointment. The president and the directors shall set the salary for the fire marshal. Section 9. COMPETITIVE BIDDING. Before any officera

Section 9. COMPETITIVE BIDDING. Before any officers of the District or any employees of the District shall make any purchase of or contract for any construction, supplies, mate-rials, equipment or service, involving an expenditure of more than ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00), opportunity shall be given for competitive bidding under such terms and under such rules and regulations as the president and directors may establish. The District shall not sell any real or personal prop-erty until opportunity shall be given for competitive bidding under such rules and regulations as the president and directors may establish. All moneys received from any such sale shall be paid to the District treasurer. The president and directors may waive the requirement of competitive bidding when, in their opinion, circumstances of a particular case and the business interest of the District should permit its waiver, and a majority of the president and directors in the case of such a majority of the president and directors in the case of such waiver shall put such waiver in writing and the reasons there-for and shall sign the same and file it in the District's files holding the same for three (3) years from the date of the

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effluent which will discharge into the District's facilities. Section 13. FIRE PROTECTION. The president and the directors shall, from time to time, adopt and promulgate rules and regulations for the conduct and operation of the District's fire companies. The rules and regulations of the District's fire companies may allow qualified persons residing outside the District to become members of a fire company on application to the president and directors for such appointment with the prior approval of the fire chief and a majority of the members of the fire company. The president and directors may contract with the Town of Manchester to furnish fire protection for areas of the Town of Manchester outside the boundaries of the District or may contract with the Town of Manchester to pro-vide fire protection by the Town of Manchester within the Dis-trict's boundaries.

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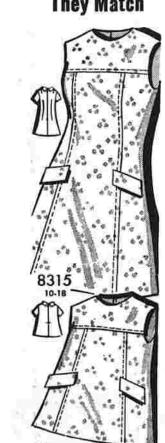
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Realtors, 289-7475, 742-8243. them like that any more. The VERNON - Proudly we rave praise that an automobile meabout our 5-room Ranch, chanic conveys when he says abounding with extras. Large the same thing.

kitchen and dining area, car-beted living room, 3 bedrooms, ing. He steered me away from garage. Nice yard. Immaculate the blue denim suits, the dou-inside and out. \$25,400. Mitten ble-breasted models with contrasting pants, the belted-inback ones with button down

(While shopping, I noted a fellow shopper modelling bib overalls before a mirror and trying Looking for 3 acres and a 7- them out before his wife and room Cape? Eat-in kitchen, family. Friends, relatives and folks in the Ozarks, 'tis true: I rooms, bath, hot water heat, you can tell it for a fact at the PAGE THIRTY-TWO

Odd Fellows Hall to go to Hart-ford where the group will be at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic morrow at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. guests of the Liberty Rebekah Temple. Refreshments will be at the church. Reservations may

The following Manchester area Dean's List at Greater Hartford OES, will have a rehearsal Sun- Mountain Laurel Chapter noc K. Hoyt of 173 Spruce St., day night's degree work. riault of 215 South St., Robert The dinner of the Past Chiefs C. Ohrt of 93 South St., Michael Club of Memorial Temple, Py-D. Russell of 31B Mt. Vernon thian Sisters, scheduled for to-ship, Interdenominational, will Dr., all of Rockville; Miss morrow night at Valle's Steak have a Bible study and open Ellington; and Michael Mac- next Thursday. Donald of 38 Russell Dr., Ver-

Center Congregational Church Congregational Church will meeting of the season Sunday council will meet tonight at 7:30 meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in at 2:30 p.m. at the Polish-Amerin the Federation Room of the the Federation Room of the lean Club on Clinton St.

church.

meet Monday at 3:15 p.m. at House. Cards will be played after dinner.

served. Officers will wear color be made by contacting Mrs. gowns. students were named to the Officers of Temple Chapter,

Marla J. Palshaw of Pinney St., House has been postponed until discussion tonight

Women's Fellowship of Center Group 246 will have its final

About Town The Educational Club will The Edu Members of the Sunset Club The committee on nomin

The annual strawberry sup-Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 6:45 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall to go to Hart-Norman Cashman of 2152 Mancheater Rd. or the church office.

Community College: Gerard L. day at 7:30 p.m instead of 7 Sweet Adelines will rehearse to-Drouin of 299 Main St., Bren-p.m. as announced for Wednes- night at 8 at the Russian-American Center, 213 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford.

Orange Hall.

The executive board of the The Polish Women's Alliance

## **MHA Files Future Bid For Grant**

The Manchester Housing Authority has submitted an application to the State Department of Community Affairs (DCA) for a possible future grant to provide more housing for the elderly, it was announced

t last night's meeting. Although the DCA has advised the authority that no state funds are currently available, the application is being filed so that the town will be eligible for nother project should addition.

dministers, there is a waiting list of nearly 100 qualified ap

MHA Executive Director Leon Enderlin reported that the Hartford area office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has asked the MHA to provide them with Mavfair Gardens contractor Rocky Marciano Co. has failed to do. The information is needed for a future meeting between the HUD legal staff and the Marciano company.

Mayfair Gardens project, al-though already occupied and dedicated, have not been officialy accepted due to numerous infinished items and a legal tangle over paying creditors o the contractor.

In other business, it was reported that work has begun on additional parking lot at the Weathill Gardens annex off Bluefield Dr., and is "coming along fine." Central Paving, Inc., of East Hartford, is doing the job for \$2,590.

## Low Bid \$14,675

H. R. Prescott and Sons Inc. West Boylston, Mass. is the apparent low bidder for pipe, gate valves, fittings and hyrants for Sheldon Rd, with

chased from that company. Bids were opened this morn-ing in the Municipal Building by Maurice Pass, director of general services. Eight compan-ies in all bid on the supplies but only four bid on every item The material will be used for

road will connect Parker St and Oakland St. and opens up a sizeable tract of land for indus trial development.

**Teachers Retiring from MHS Positions** Five Manchester High School teachers will close for 9 years, was unable to be present. Wilson E.

out 111 years of service in the system at the end Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools, of the school year. Shown during a dinner held at presented certificates of appreciation from the



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## THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1971



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**Pilot** Course For Assessors Ernest R. Machell Jr., town collector of revenue, has completed a seminar on public relations at the University of Con-

**Machell Takes** 

necticut Institute of Public Service in West Hartford. Machell said today that he and several other revenue and ax collectors took the course as a "pilot" in preparation for setting up a certification pro-

gram for tax collectors. Machell is chairman of the education committee of the Connecticut Collectors Association. He said today that the Connecticut Association and the Hart ford County Collectors Association are supporting such a pro-gram. The organizations will ask F. George Brown, state tax commissioner to consider tea ing collectors who have taken specified number of courses and certifying them if they pass the test. Machell said he is meetin

with UConn representatives to set up a series of courses for collectors, both for professiona certification and for in-service training covering such things as statute changes and data proc-

The certification program, if implemented, "would assure the public of more qualified per sonnel," Machell asserted.

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## **Meskill Veto** State Fisca **Of King Bill** Criticized

Average Daily Net Press Run

For The Week Ended

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, announcing promise tax package that will he had "changed his mind," include an increase in the 5 per said he vetoed a bill to make cent sales tax appeared to be the birthday of the late Dr. Mar-tin Luther King Jr. a legal holi-a possibility as Gov. Thomas J. day in Connecticut after con. Meskill and Democratic legis-cluding it would cost the state lative leaders prepared to re-\$1.3 million per year.

The Republican governor said state fiscal program. another legal holiday would When asked at his morning mean a cost to the state govern. news conference whether his re-

a special meeting of city officials later in the day to determine "if it is feasible and legal and possible" to make Jan. 15 a legal holiday in Hartford to hon-or the Rev. Dr. King. or the Rev. Dr. King.

from many parts of the city "There will be concessions on as well as outside the city" the spending side," he said. since Thursday "from people deeply concerned with the veto," Athaneon sold in an interview Democrats and vetoed by the Athanson said in an interview with Radio Station WINF in

The mayor also urged the leg- appeared to be the most likely islature to return the King Day compromise before the first bill to the governor in special series of fiscal negotiations Meskill's action, defeating the

Meskill's action, defeating the measure which was passed 25-9 ing on the revenue possibilities by the Senate and 97-41 by the House, was strongly criticized The Democrats were reported. by black leaders.

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Pact Seen Possibility

HARTFORD (AP) - A comenter negotiations Friday on the

ment measured in 'Jost produc. vised proposal would contain "very important changes," the Hartford Mayor George Ath. anson, saying he was "extreme-ly concerned at the veto," an-nounced Friday he was calling a special meeting of city officials here recommended in his budget message early this year.

"I received many phone calls localation applied legislative session.

> governor last week totaled \$1.072 Although an income tax had

broke off June 4, Friday both

The Democrats were reported "This to me shows his lack is prepared to go along with a

war." He said his amendment debate, which Thursday entered material. At least two other The 40-year-old Ellsberg was (See Page Eleven) would permit the President to its seventh week.

intervene in emergencies with Democratic Leader Mike existing active duty and reserve Mansfield said he, Republican orces. On Thursday the Senate re-John C. Stennis, D-Miss., will fused to give young men regis-tering for the draft the right to end debate. hearing before their local draft vote Wednesday whether to lim-

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Study Shows I-In South-Police Find Two Dead; **Throats** Cut

NORTH AUGUSTA, S.C. (AP) - Two young men were found WASHINGTON (AP) - Mississippi schools, the nation's dead and two women critically nost segregated two years ago, injured today-all with their are now more integrated than throats slashed-in the headthese of California, Illinois, quarters of a motorcycle club. Michigan, Pennsylvania and Authoritics and the bead Authorities said the two men

gration statistics, dramatizes not been beaten. the South's emergence as the national leader in school de-segregation. The shift concurred Aiken, S.C., and William Martin with worsening racial isolation Wolfe, 28, a native of Chesa-in most big-city Northern dis- peake, Va. The women were identified as

South's jump from 18- Connie Young and Fay Cato, per-cent to 39-per-cent desegre-both about 18, of Aiken, S.C. gation of elementary and sec-ondary schools between 1968 were "hog-tied," with their and 1970 was almost solely re- hands behind their backs, their sponsible for the nationwide in- feet tied to their hands and their

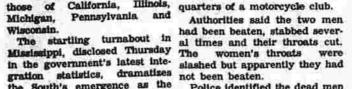
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# "This to me shows his lack of concern and sensitivity for black people," said Ben And, rews, state chairman of the Na tional Association for the Yaha dividends and capital gains wancement of Colored People. "It is obvious he does not un derstand black people and he rews said. "We have needs that are for errenter than mone. The Democratic leaders' latest does not want to learn-seek to understand them or us," And rews said. "We have needs that are far greater than money." "Many are psychological, and his answer in vetoing this in ref. erence to saving of dollars or

him during a New York radio Daniel was on vacation. not discuss his role in it.





By a vote of 44 to 32, it reject-

Integration

Turnabout

By G. C. THELEN Jr. Associated Press Writer

rease from 23 to 33 per cent. hands tied to their necks. Bouth accounted for Bolen was found face down on

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The Weather

Clear topight with low near 65. Tomorrow sunny, hot; high near 90. Outlook for Sunday

## **Times, Government Debate Series Ban**

Associated Press Writer

The government insisted attorney, Prof. Alexander M. The Post story today said the Bickel, told Judge Murray I. Pentagon study asserts there was no connivance in 1955 begon papers upon which the "There is now a situation in tween the the United States and New York Times based a which readers of the Times the Saigon regime to prevent series of stories still af- alone are deprived of reading elections throughout Vietnam as series of stories suin ar interaction are interaction and a stories suin ar interaction and a stories stories and a stories and porary ban on further pub- the Times used, and that the crowded courtroom. He also

divulging national secrets is Service. moot because the Washington In an advisory to editors, the Post is publishing other mate- Post said that its series was rial from the same documents based on the study that Gurfein and providing it to 345 other newspapers and the news serv-

The Washington Post articles raised a "serious question," conceded U.S. District Court Judge Murray I. Gurfein, who had granted the government's request for a restraint after the irst three articles appeared the Times. The order expires a 1 p.m. Saturday, unless Gurfein lifts it or extends it. "Does the government intend to move against the Washington Post?" Gurfein asked at one point.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Michael Hess first said he didn't know, aut later reported the Post arti-

NEW YORK (AP) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ your honor issued," the Times the United States."

"This radically changes the had ordered the Times to stop posture of the case, and the printing but that nothing in its

Post is disseminating its series said that three Associated'Pres The Times contended the to 345 clients of the Washington stories and one United Press In-question of whether it would be Post-Los Angeles Times News ternational story had "quoted heavily from the Post.' Gurfein denied a request by a

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## South Viet Leader **Stopped Elections** From Being Held

Study Shows:

(First Of a Sqries)

In this answer in velocities this in reference to saving of dollars or concern with advancement ... cusses Friday aftermoon. The leaders hoped to get solid support from their caucuses before meaning of Martin Luther sitting down again with Meskill stress state and many others and ma

<section-header>Sense Response to LinkSense Response to LinkConstructionArrow and the break and the b former Times newsman, named where he is. But he assumed working on the study but would cy." was put into evidence by American policy of opposition to elections, as was well known

makes it all more important stand-in, Dulles cabled some of they should be only held as long his unhappiness to Mendesafter cease-fire agreement as France via the American Empossible and in conditions free bassy in Paris. rom intimidation to give Democratic elements best chance. We believe important that no date France of "a whittling-away should be set now and especial-ly that no conditions should be may in itself seem unessential accepted by French which but which cumulatively could effect of preventing effective in-

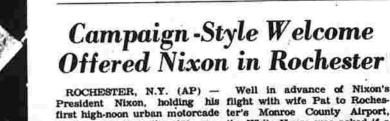
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ment ensuring political as we

Technology, was last reported the missing man's father, said A reporter spoke with Lins- volume relation study, enduced available to the washington "While we don't want to take seen in his office Wednesday, he had not seen his son since berg Wednesday, the Times "History of U.S. Decision-Mak- Post. hours before Sidney Zion, the last August and didn't know said, and he acknowledged ing Process on Vietnam Poli-to the views on the French, I feel particularly concerned

Complain

Dulles complained to Mendes would have direct or indirect produce a result quite different (See Page Four)



in the North since the 1970 cam- the White House was asked if a paign, got a campaign-style wel- campaign-style cavalcade come in Rochester today. Many thousands, plentifully planned. armed with flags, and home-Gerald L. Warren, Nixon's made placards, lined downtown deputy press secretary, said the streets and, for the most part, chief executive simply would

cheered. Anti-Vietnam war banners tel. Of course, Warren added, were frequently in evidence, any spontaneous outpouring however, as Nixon drove along the motorcade route through the streets standing and would not meet with White waving through the open roof of House disfavor. his bullet-proof limousine. He That seemed to be Warren's rode with New York's Republi-shorthand way of saying the can Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. lunch-hour timing of Nixon's ar-

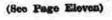
you hello," was decorated with tirely accidental, a peace symbol. Officially, Nixon chose to visit The turnout in Rochester, Rochester to talk to newspaper

city motorcades-in Mobile and Birmingham, Ala.

drive from the airport to a ho-

"The war is boring," said one rival and the advance presence hand-lettered sign. Another that here of men skilled in arranging proclaimed, "Rochester bids campaign travels were not en-Officially, Nixon chose to visit

while it must have been agree- and broadcast executives from able to Nixon, fell somewhat 12 states and the District of Coshort in numbers and enthu- lumbia, then visit briefly with a siasm of the crowds that greet- citizens' group lobbying for ed him in his most recent big revenue sharing-a key and em-



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ker Hill Battle in Boston Thursday. (AP Photo)



